

## MANY NOTED MEN

### Are To Be Entertained In Pittsburg

### AT OPENING OF CARNEGIE INSTITUTE

### Literature, Art And Science Will Be Represented

### FAMOUS EDUCATORS WILL ALSO BE IN ATTENDANCE

Pittsburg, Pa., April 6—Never before has any American city been called upon to entertain at one time so many men of world-wide fame as will assemble in Pittsburg next week to take part in the ceremonies attendant upon the formal opening and dedication of the new building of the Carnegie Institute. The visitors are to come from all parts of the world and among them will be distinguished statesmen and diplomats, captains of industry, celebrated authors, poets, journalists and illustrators, inventors, artists, scientists, educators, bankers, jurists, military and naval officers.

Grover Cleveland, former president of the United States, heads the list. Invention will be represented by Thomas A. Edison and agriculture

by Secretary James Wilson. Robert S. McCormick, ex-ambassador to France, and Andrew D. White, ex-ambassador to Germany, will represent diplomacy. The world of industry will be represented by Charles M. Schwab, president of the Bethlehem Steel Company, and E. H. Gary, head of the United States Steel Corporation.

Literature will be represented by George W. Cable, Richard Watson Gilder, Hamilton Wright Mable, S. S. McClure and others. With it, Low and Edward W. Itedfield will represent the world of art, and James Speyer, the New York banker, will stand for finance. The navy will be represented by Rear Admiral Colby M. Chester.

The heads of all the leading American museums of science and art will be present. Among them are Franklin W. Hooper, F. A. Lucas and William H. Goodyear of the Brooklyn Institute of Arts and Sciences, Sir Casper Purdon Clarke of the Metropolitan Museum of Art, H. C. Humpus of the American Museum of Natural History, Charles D. Walcott of the Smithsonian Institution, and Edward Robinson of the Boston Museum of Fine Arts.

Great Britain, France, Germany, Holland and Belgium are among the European countries which will be represented at the ceremonies. The foreign diplomats in Washington will attend in a body.

#### SERMON TO BE REPEATED

At Christ Church tomorrow morning the sermon on the text, "Behold, Jesus met them, saying, All hail," will be repeated by request. The sermon in the evening will be on the Resurrection and the apostolic commission.

There was a dance at Petree hall on Friday evening.

## HURRY AND WORRY

### THE TWO CHIEF CAUSES OF NERVOUS EXHAUSTION.

Avoid These, Says a Leading Physician, and You May Live Out Your Allotted Days and Do Your Life's Work Well.

Dr. Thomas C. Ely, of Philadelphia, in an article on neurasthenia in the Journal of the American Medical Association, lays much stress on hurry and worry as leading causes of nervous exhaustion. He has this to say:

"Learn to hurry little and worry not at all. An illustration consists in the fatigue in the hurry to catch a train, which is out of all proportion to the physical effort expended. Individuals are too much like the modern telephone sign, 'always on duty.' For hurried and worried business or hurried and worried pleasure, hurry alone or worry alone are poisonous to the normal functions of the nerve system. But the American combination of worried hurry is deadly. Each brings into action the worst features of the other."

Of course every one who stops to think will agree with the author, but how few are able to follow his good advice? Worry is only the extra work, the increased wear and tear for which we are never paid. It always hinders but never wins. It means incapacity for anticipated efforts, and yet we constantly blame circumstances rather than our individual selves. The man who is always ready and takes time to be sure before he starts never needs hurry or worry. How few can do this consistently? Then comes the breakdown which is so often charged to mere overwork. In 99 cases in a hundred it is the worry, always useless, that eventually weakens and kills.

The gloomy foreboding not only saps the energy of all valiant endeavor to conquer difficulties, but cheats us in the end by proving the old adage, that "the expected never happens." If we compare notes we can easily prove the comforting truth of the saying. If the disconsolate man who for years feared the death of his invalid wife could have known she would survive him for more than a quarter of a century how much unnecessary mental suffering would have been spared him!

The absolute utility of worry is the lesson of it all. The future, as a rule, is more often a surprise and delight than a disappointment and discipline. We grieve when we look ahead and smile when we look back. But with most people experience counts for nothing when new obstacles appear. It is the old story that the last difficulty will be insurmountable. But each in his turn soon learns that he cannot control events, disturb the relations of cause and effect or alter the immutable laws of destiny, no matter how strongly he may yearn to do so. The only reasonable way to adjust matters is to wait until the time comes for the solution of the dreaded problem.

Mostly, also, we lack the courage, patience, good judgment and preparedness to meet the issues as they arise. We waste thought, strain nerve and banish sleep in anticipation of that which never transpires. "Don't shoot until they come out" combines lots of sound wisdom with no end of good philosophy. We not only worry in advance of the thing, but after it is done. If we calmly planned our escape and tried our best what more could have been done?

A main difficulty is in striving to do too much and in overtaxing our capacities. The strong, steady, self-reliant man has no misgivings, but the weak one mistrusts every thing, himself included. He contrives against odds and worries and hurries, while others eat, sleep and are merry.

But this is going to be the way with the average nervous American. It was he, in fact, who invented neurasthenia. The disease has become a habit with him, and worry, hurry, restlessness and irritability are its leading features. He takes his business home with him, eats with it, sleeps with it, dreams with it. It is his shadow at the bedside and table; it blurs all his pleasures, stands between him and his family, all because he must borrow trouble and mortgage happiness, health and life in the balance.

#### The Best Nervine.

To sleep out of doors for a month is better than a trip to Europe. In this climate one must have a roof, of course, but any piazza that is open to serve as a bedroom; and the gain in happiness is unbelievable. With an abundant supply of good air the sleep soon grows normal, deep and untaxed and refreshing, so that we open our eyes upon the world as gladly as a hunter or any pagan shepherd in the morning of the world. We grow anxious and flustered and hurried with distractions; the gobfins of worry becomes an inseparable companion, and we groan in spirit that the universe is all awry, when in truth half a dozen deep breaths of clean air would lend a different complexion to life. Our anxieties are nearly all artificial, and are bred indoors, under the stifling oppression of walls and roofs and the maddening clangor of pavements, and a day in the open will often dispel them like a mist.—Bliss Carman, in American Craftsman.

#### Results Just as Bad.

The Beggar—Please, sir, will you kindly assist a poor man who has three wives to support?  
The Pedestrian—Why, do you mean to say you are a bigamist?  
The Beggar—O, no, sir. Two of them are the wives of my sons-in-law.—Stray Stories.

## FAIR PLAY.

The American People are Noted for Their Love of Fair Play. So True Is This, That It May Be Said To Be a National Trait of Character.

The man who strikes another a foul blow, or maliciously tries to injure him in his business, or in his social standing is detested and abhorred. The American people are not generally slow to manifest their disapproval of such unfair treatment when an opportunity is afforded.

Illustrations of this disposition is the fact that although base, false and malicious attacks upon Dr. Pierce, of Buffalo, and his widely celebrated Family Medicines have sometimes injured the sale of these medicines, remedies for a variety of ailments, such attacks have been met and their falsehoods completely refuted, a natural reaction has followed and their sale has been fully restored again.

In the case of the *Ladies' Home Journal*, of Philadelphia, which, in 1904, published a most maliciously false, slanderous and libelous article, attacking Dr. Pierce and his "Favorite Prescription"—the well-known cure for woman's peculiar weaknesses and distressing ailments—Dr. Pierce brought suit in the Supreme Court of the State of New York against the publishers of that paper and a verdict was given the Doctor, the judgment being for a substantial amount (\$15,000.00) yet not for enough to properly recompense Dr. Pierce for the great injury and injustice done him. While he and his "Favorite Prescription" were completely vindicated, the matter was not closed, in order to continue to uphold and show to the thousands and millions of people, who the above mentioned paper had alleged it contained, yet Dr. Pierce has, through his attorneys, moved for a new trial trusting that thereby he may finally be accorded a more just and adequate compensation for the great damage which he was made to suffer by reason of the base falsehoods published concerning him and his business.

There are hundreds of thousands of people all over this blessed country of ours who have been cured of obstinate, chronic diseases through the use of Dr. Pierce's Medicines and it is only natural that such people should rise up and speak their sentiments pretty freely when Dr. Pierce and his medicines are so unjustly attacked.

These grateful patients of Dr. Pierce are to be found in almost every hamlet and country village, and in the farm-houses and mechanics' cottages in every nook and corner of this great country. Common gratitude prompts such people to stand up and defend Dr. Pierce and his medicines against unjust and malicious attacks.

Dr. Pierce's Medicines have been on sale in drug stores all over this country and in many foreign lands for more than forty years and yet their sale continues to grow in a substantial and most gratifying way. This could not be the case if they were not remedies of more than ordinary merit.

#### WHAT DO THEY CURE?

Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription is not advertised as a "Cure All" but admirably fulfills a singleness of purpose, being a superior and most potent remedy for one class of diseases only—those easily recognized weaknesses, derangements, irregularities and painful disorders peculiar to women. It is a powerful, yet gently acting, invigorating tonic and strengthening nerve. For weak, worn-out, over-worked women—no matter what has caused the breakdown—whether it be from too frequent bearing of children or from much worry, care, or over exertion of any kind, "Favorite Prescription" will be found most efficient in building up the strength, regulating all the womanly functions, banishing pain and bringing about a regular and healthy condition of the whole female system. Thus it corrects prolapsus, or falling of womb, retroversion, anteversion and other displacements of the female pelvic organs, due to weakness or over exertion, lifting or fatiguing over-work. In short, it makes weak women strong and sick women well.

As to Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery it has a very large range of application, yet it is by no means recommended as a "Cure All." It possesses many curative, alterative, or blood cleansing, properties and is at the same time a most invigorating tonic, or strength giver. It exerts a specific, cleansing, softening and healing effect upon all the lining mucous membranes of the system; hence, its great curative value in all catarrhal affections, no matter where located.

## TRIAL TO GO ON

### Jerome Changes His Mind -- Thaw's Fate To Rest With Jury

New York, April 5, 1907.—The Thaw trial will probably be concluded this week.

Dist. Atty. Jerome will not apply to the appellate division of the supreme court for a writ of prohibition against the continuance of the trial. Mr. Jerome will argue before Justice Fitzgerald on Monday against the continuance of the report of the commission in lunacy which declared that Thaw was capable of appreciating and understanding the proceedings against him and advising with his counsel.

The district attorney came to this decision after having spent the morning in reading the law and precedents in criminal cases. He also had an interview with Justice Patterson of the appellate division of the supreme court.

Should Justice Fitzgerald overrule the district attorney's arguments and confirm the report of the lunacy commission, summing in the case will be begun, Mr. Delmas opening for the defense.

He will be followed by Mr. Jerome for the prosecution. If there are no further interruptions the case which has now dragged along for many weeks, should be in the hands of the jury by Wednesday or Thursday of next week.

### TON OF COAL BURNS A YEAR

Jersey Carpenter Says He Has Secret Scheme to Beat Cobbler's

Plainfield, N. J., April 5.—There is nothing new in the discovery credited to Ellmore, the Pittsburg cobbler, by which coal ashes may be treated chemically so as to burn for a long period and give greater heat than pure coal, says Leander Hammond, a carpenter living at 171 Somerset street, North Plainfield.

Hammond says that for a long time he has been burning coal dust in his stoves at home after he had saturated it with a secret chemical. As a result of his experiments the carpenter says that he can make one ton of

coal dust so treated last for a whole year in heating an ordinary sized house. The chemical for a ton of dust costs about fifty cents.

Hammond took George Kirch, a North Plainfield grocer, into his confidence and put his scheme to a test. So enthusiastic is Kirch that he has offered to buy a half-interest in the discovery and to get the scheme patented at his own expense.

"In order to satisfy myself about this thing, I had Hammond treat a box of coal dust which I bought at a coal yard on Tuesday. We put one heftful of the dust in the stove at my store after Hammond had saturated it with the chemical. It has been burning ever since," says Kirch.

#### TORNADO SWEEP

Alexandria, La., April 5.—An unknown number of persons were killed many injured and a hundred factories, stores and dwellings totally or partially wrecked by a tornado which passed over Alexandria early today. The known dead:

M. I. DUNN.  
JOHN BRECK.  
COUVILLON WHITE.  
ROSE DUDLEY.

Thirteen persons have been taken to the hospital suffering from various injuries. Some of the injured will die.

The city power plant, the Alexandria ice and cold storage plant are included among the buildings wrecked.

### TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY

Take LAXATIVE BROMO Quinine Tablets. Druggists refund money if it fails to cure. W. D. ROY'S signature is on each box. 25c.

#### WILL MANAGE THE FARRAGUT HOTEL

The Farragut hotel at Rye Beach has been remodeled this winter and spring, and this season will be under the management of Mr. W. W. Carter of Rye, who was formerly manager of the Wolf Tavern at Newbury port.

The work on the Rye water system has been held up pending the question whether the hydrant system will be established for the town or not. The present plans are simple; for domestic water supply, and if the fire system and hydrants are added it will mean much larger mains.

## SAW WITH PROPHETIC EYE.

John Milton's Vision of a Free Country and a Free Press.

Methinks I see in my mind a noble and puissant nation rousing herself like a strong man after sleep, and shaking her invincible locks. Methinks I see her as an eagle mung (moulted) her mighty youth, and kindling her undazzled eyes at the full midday beam, purging and unscaling her long abused sight at the fountain itself of heavenly radiance, while the whole noise of timorous and flocking birds, with those also that love the twilight, flutter about, amazed at what she means, and in their envious gabble would prognosticate a year of sects and schisms.

What should ye do, then, should ye suppress all this flowery crop of knowledge and new light, sprung up and yet springing daily in this city, should ye set an oligarchy of 20 engrossers over it, to bring a famine upon our minds again, when we shall know nothing but what is measured to us by their bushel? Believe it, lords and commons, they who counsel you to such a suppressing do as good as bid ye suppress yourselves; and I will soon show how. If it be desired to know the immediate cause of all this free writing and free speaking, there cannot be assigned a truer than your old mild and free and human government; it is the liberty, lords and commons, which your own valorous and happy counsels have purchased us, liberty which is the nurse of all great wits; this is that which rarefied and enlightened our spirits like the influence of heaven; this is that which hath enfranchised, enlarged, and lifted up our apprehensions degrees above themselves. Ye cannot make us now less capable, less strong, less eagerly pursuing of the truth, unless ye first make yourselves, that made us so, less the lovers, less the founders of our true liberty!

We can grow ignorant again, brutish, formal and slavish, as ye found us; but you then must first become that which ye cannot be, oppressive, arbitrary and tyrannous, as they were from whom ye have freed us. That our hearts are now more capacious, our thoughts more erected to the search and expectation of greatest and exalted things, is the issue of your own virtue propagated in us; ye cannot suppress that unless ye re-inforce an abrogated and merciless law, that fathers may dispatch at will their own children. \* \* \* Give me the liberty to know, to utter and to argue freely according to conscience, above all liberties.—From John Milton's "Areopagitica."

#### AS IT ACTUALLY WAS.

Herman Schmidt's Simple Description of Heroic Deed.

That the man who does great deeds can never put his deeds into words is Mr. Kipling's excuse for the professional story teller. Probably had Herman Schmidt the gift of story telling he would not describe his most famous adventure as he does. Herman, who was one of the heroes of the Franco-Prussian war, was asked by some Missouri admirers to tell them how he won the Iron Cross.

"Well," said Herman, slowly, "it was like this. Dey vas all Prussian fellers—ve vas all in der army, soldiers. De French folks vas fighting us, and we French folks vas fighting us, unde we vas fighting dem."

"Den dere vas a battlefield—like it vas a field in a farm, yes—all grass and stuff—and ofer dere vas de French folks, and ofer here vas us Prussian fellers."

"Always, yet, I vas de bigges' man in der army, so dey make dat I should carry de flags—de flag dat always goes vere de fighting is."

"So den, here vas our fellers, und dere vas de French folks, und ve vas shooting at dem and they vas shooting us—only I dem'n make no shooting, because I got dem flags and no guns."

"So I says, 'Vat if some of our fellers would go ofer dere vere de French folks vas, vat?' But den I see our fellers vas all shooting and dey vasn't none of dem going ofer; so I says, 'Maybe I goes ofer dere myself, den.'"

"So I gets up and goes ofer dere vere de French folks vas. Our fellers always goes vere de flag iss, so den dey also all comes ofer vere de French folks vas."

"And den de cheneral comes up und plus dis cross on me."—Youth's Companion.

#### Two Silly "Smart Sets."

The fast woman in society in France compromises herself because she falls under the spell of passion; the fast woman in society in New York, on the other hand, compromises herself to pay for her bonnets and gowns. In his comparison the French fast woman has much the advantage of the American fast woman. They are both essentially vulgar, judged from the strictly social point of view. The men and women of the fast set always force the note. They overeat, over-drink, overdress and overact their parts. They are to people in really civilized society what sensational journalism is to high-class newspaper work. They represent the "yellow" in morals, dress, manners and style of life. It is a mistake to treat them too seriously. Irony, ridicule and sarcasm are the only weapons that touch them. It is the stupidity of fast society that most impresses itself on other people; the inability of its invention, its general bad taste.—The Outlook.

## MUSIC HALL

F. W. HARTFORD, MANAGER

Saturday, April 6,

Afternoon and Evening.

Matinee at 2.30

NIXON & CO.  
OFFER  
UNDER THE DIRECTION OF  
GEO. H. NICHOLAI & FRANK BURT  
**LENA RIVERS**  
MARY J. HOLMES' NOVEL  
DRAMATIZED  
BRIGHT LINES AND WIT.  
PATHOS AND DRAMATIC INTENSITY

Matinee Prices—10c, 25c, 35c.

Evening Prices—25c, 35c, 50c, 75c.

25c Seats on sale at Music Hall Box Office, Thursday, April 4th.

#### TWO DAYS ONLY

Monday and Tuesday,  
April 8th and 9th.

The Knickerbocker  
STOCK CO.

TRADED BY

MISS MABEL GRIFFITH

WITH

BILLY WALSH AND J. H. DOYLE

And an Excellent Company in a Repertoire of Plays that Pleases the People.

USUAL MATINEES—POPULAR PRICES.

Matinee Prices—10c and 20c.

Evening Prices—10c, 20c and 30c.

SPECIAL VAUDEVILLE BETWEEN ACTS.

#### REPERTOIRE.

Monday Night - - A Woman's Temptation

Tuesday Matinee - - The Hand of Man

Tuesday Night - - A Creole's Revenge

25c Seats on sale at Music Hall Box Office Friday, April 6th.

HAVE YOU SEEN  
THE GUARANTEED DIVIDEND OR PREMIUM REDUCTION POLICY ISSUED ONLY BY THE

Travelers Ins. Co.?

Either the Life or Endowment Plans may be selected and will embrace the Disability Clause, meaning to the insured that through disease or accident should he become totally disabled that the Co. pays the premiums during such period, requiring the holder of policy to re-commence only from date of recovery.

G. E. TRAFTON,

DISTRICT AGENT,

PORTSMOUTH, N. H.

Revive  
RESTORES VITALITY  
"Made a Well Man of Me."  
THE GREAT  
REVIVE REMEDY  
produces fine results in 30 days. "It cures powerfully and quickly. Cures when others fail. Young men can regain their lost manhood, and old men may recover their youthful vigor by using REVIVE. It quickly and quietly removes Nervousness, Lost Vitality, Sexual Weakness, such as Lost Power, Failing Memory, Wasting Diseases, and effects of self-abuse or excess and indolence, which unfit one for study, business or marriage. It not only cures by starting at the seat of disease, but it gives a nerve tonic and blood builder, bringing back the pink glow to pale cheeks and restoring the fire of youth. It wards off approaching disease. It comes to all who wish it, no other. It can be carried in vest pocket. Try mail, \$2.00 per package, or six for \$5.00. We give free advice and counsel to all who wish it, with guarantee. Circulars free. Address: ROYAL MEDICINE CO., Marine Bldg., Chicago, Ill."

For sale in Portsmouth by  
G. E. PHILBRICK, DRUGGIST.

## OPEN TO THE WORLD.

### THE MAMMOTH PLANT OF THE FRANK JONES BREWING COMPANY

Is open to the people of New England and the World to inspect its plant and to see the actual workings of an Up-To-Date Brewery.

There is no manufacturing industry in the world where greater care is used in the preparing of an article for human consumption than in the Brewing of the

### Frank Jones Portsmouth Ales

CLEANLINESS AND PURITY OF PRODUCT HAS MADE THE ALES FROM THIS BREWERY THE ENVY OF ALL COMPETITORS.

The Secret of "How to Brew an Ale Equal to the Frank Jones Brand" has never been attained.

## THE DINING TABLE

## CENTERPIECE OF SOME SORT IMPERATIVE.

Flowers, Fruit or Bon-bons Needed to Set Off the Board—Many Pretty Things Not at All Expensive.

To be well set a dining table needs a centerpiece of some sort, whether it be flowers, fruit or simply a dish of bonbons. Nor is it necessary to have the table look attractive only when there are guests. In spite of all the hurry and bustle with which Americans are credited, they are beginning to appreciate the value of nice table appointments and look upon a prettily decorated table as conducive to a good appetite. And there is no doubt that this is really so; many a plain meal is glorified by spotless table linen and a bunch of flowers in the center. The whole atmosphere of the dining room is affected by it.

As a matter of fact it is not such an expensive matter to have a centerpiece for the table even in winter, for even then there is usually fruit, and it is most effective to have a basket or fancy dish of apples and oranges on the table. Most people in these fruit-loving days keep a supply on hand, and as a table ornament a basket of highly polished apples is not to be despised.

Some people object to forced blooms because they think it spoils the pleasure in natural blooms when their season comes, but there is always an easily distinguishable difference between hot-house and out-door flowers which makes the latter all the more welcome when they come.

Where the party at table is small it is never well to have a high centerpiece of flowers. Conversation around the corner of a large bunch of flowers is stilted and uncomfortable. Where the party is large it does not make so much difference, because there are other people to talk to besides those directly opposite.

White lilacs are perhaps the most delicate beautiful flowers of the advance season for table decorations. They are very graceful when massed in a large bowl or in a tall vase, and they light very well indeed, being most effective as a background for handsome silver and cut glass. Their odor, while fragrant, is so subtle that it adds to, rather than detracts from their enjoyment in a close room.

## BEAD BAGS IN FAVOR.

Many Pretty Designs Shown in This Season's Offerings.

Bead bags, elaborate in design and having fancy rims, are no less in favor than a season ago, when they were introduced for evening use.

Floral designs are exquisitely done in natural colors and further embellished with tiny gold bead fringe.

Little Watteau patterns and pompadour roses are found in abundance. A capacious bag made of beads is in the shape of two hearts and looks more like a dainty bit of fancy work than an opera bag equipped with miniature glasses, powder puff and the like.

The top closes with a drawing string. The satin pouch may be made of a color corresponding with the gown or wrap.

These bags are now being used for the carriage and are much liked by the matinee girl.

## Cream of Celery Soup.

Do not use the green, outermost stalks of celery, but those partially blanched. Wash and scrape, and when you have the equivalent of two heads cut in inch pieces, using a few of the leaves, cover with a quart of water or water and white stock, and cook slowly for three-quarters of an hour. When tender press through a puree sieve, add a quart of hot milk, and when it reaches the boiling point thicken with two tablespoons of flour blended with the same amount of butter. Stir constantly until the soup is smooth and creamy, add a tablespoonful of minced parsley and a half cup of cream and serve with soufflé balls.

## To Clean Japanned Ware.

Stains on japanned ware can be successfully removed by means of a little salad oil rubbed over the surface with a piece of flannel. Trays of this description should never be washed with hot water, as the heat tends in time to cause the japanning to crack. They should, however, after being washed, when necessary, in lukewarm soapsuds and dried carefully with a soft cloth and polished with a leather.

## Butter Scotch.

Put three pounds of light brown sugar in a saucepan and slowly add just enough boiling water to wet the sugar. Stir occasionally until a clear syrup, then add one-quarter of a pound of butter and a level half teaspoonful of cream of tartar. Boil until it crackles when a little is dropped in cold water. Add one teaspoonful of lemon extract and pour in a thin layer in well buttered pans.

## Boiled Salad Dressing.

The yolks of four eggs, three-fourths teaspoonful salt, a dash of pepper and one-half cup of vinegar or lemon juice mixed with olive oil. First the eggs should be beaten light and creamy, add seasoning, then the vinegar and oil. This should be made in a double boiler and stirred until smooth to prevent lumps. Remove from fire and cool before using.

## WHEN WASHING CLOTH SKIRTS.

Good Results, With No Harm to Material Are Attainable.

A black and white shepherd check, all-wool, plaid skirt, which was hopelessly soiled and badly spotted, was successfully cleaned by immersing at night in a bath-tub of cold water, to which had been added a small cake of ivory soap, first shaved, cooked to a jelly in boiling water and two teaspoonfuls of borax. Next morning this water, which was very dirty, was drawn off, and the skirt was sponged up and down in clean, clear water of same temperature. This was drawn off and followed by two more rinses, taking care to have all of same temperature. No rubbing. The skirt was then hung out of doors on the line without wringing at all, in a warm, sunny place, and in six hours was perfectly dry, and so smooth as to scarcely need pressing. It was pressed under a damp cloth, however, and looked like new.

This method is equally successful with white woolen materials. Nothing will shrink in the least, but some colors will fade and run even in cold soapsuds, and one should try a piece before washing anything about which there is any uncertainty.

## CARPET, MATTING AND RUGS.

Best Materials Always Found Cheaper in the End.

The best quality of body Brussels will outwear two or more of the cheaper tapestry carpets.

A finely woven smooth ingrain carpet may cost half a dollar more per yard, but it will be cheaper than a coarser texture in the end.

Nothing is more unsatisfactory than a loosely woven straw matting.

A fine matting will last several years or more with constant wear. If fine, very little dust will sift through, and the strands do not pull apart as they do in the cheaper grades.

Rugs for the center of the room can be made of body Brussels with borders to match. They should be tacked down at each corner.

Japanese cotton rugs are very pretty and durable. They are good for bedrooms, bathrooms and sitting rooms.

## Cupid Cakes.

Take three eggs and their weight in butter, in sugar and in flour; then cream the butter and sugar until very light and creamy; add one-fourth teaspoonful of salt and one-half each teaspoonful of vanilla and almond extracts; then add the eggs one at a time and beat five minutes between each addition; then add all the flour, folding it in lightly; pour the mixture into a greased pan, filling with the batter three-quarters full and using a shallow sheet pan. Bake slowly for about 30 minutes or until a clean straw placed in the center will come out without the batter adhering to it. Let the cake become cool after removing it from the pan; then with a heart-shaped cutter form small cakes as illustrated, dipping them into boiled icing or melted fondant colored pink with vegetable coloring and flavored with strawberry or rose. On each cake place a candied cherry impaled onto a small metal stick.

## For the Table.

In stead of vases or bowls for flowers that are to ornament the dinner table the rustic pieces made of silver are pretty, as well as practical. These are made in various shapes and forms, and are really several small vases rising from the same base, the whole made to represent a cluster of branches from a tree.

The rough bark is well reproduced in the silver and the different little branches are, of course, of irregular heights and of different sizes.

The effect when each branch, or rather, vase, is filled with long-stemmed flowers is extremely beautiful and the center-piece is delicate and dainty in appearance, without seeming small or insignificant.

## To Disinfect Book.

To disinfect a book which has been in the sick room wash the cover with some good purifier and put the book out in the open air for one day, where the sun can beat down upon it with all force. One of the best disinfectants is the black or crude carbolic acid. For each drain, basin or bathtub, pour down one tablespoonful, then with boiling water cleanse out the pipe. In all cases of sewer gas this will prove an excellent purifier and give to any house or apartment a healthy odor. This hint is especially intended for those who live in town, but country dwellers will find it useful in case of the kitchen sink pipe, etc.

## Spaghetti Rabbit.

Boil a quarter of a pound of spaghetti, rinse and chop fine. Beat two eggs, put in a saucepan with two tablespoonfuls of cream, a little salt, dash of pepper and a half pound of chopped cheese. Stir over a slow fire until the cheese begins to melt. Add the spaghetti and stir until the cheese is entirely melted, then serve quickly on thin toasted bread. This is a good hot supper dish.

## After Sweeping.

After sweeping a room go over the carpet with either a sponge or old flannel—as they neither leave lint—that has been moistened well with ammonia and water. Use a full tablespoonful to a quart of warm water.

## Hint to Working Girls.

If embroidery is edged with Valenciennes lace it makes pretty and inexpensive collars and cuffs.

## FOR THE NURSERY

## COMFORT AND WELFARE OF THE LITTLE ONES.

Light, Cheerful Rooms, with Plenty of Sun, a Requisite—The Proper Furnishings—Utilizing Left-Overs from Dinner.

There are some points which are essential in the nursery. It should be light and cheerful, with plenty of sun, and well ventilated. The floor should be a hardwood one, and if that is too expensive, have the floor painted. Rugs are better than carpet, because they can be taken up often and thoroughly cleaned. A thermometer is quite necessary to insure the right temperature. While few American children are brought up in their own suite of rooms, after the English fashion, it is becoming more and more the custom to give the little folks a place of their own.

Up-to-date nursery furnishings and decorations are made in various styles, and always with a view to the pleasure of the children. Miniature furniture in mission and bentwood is most attractive. Where the nursery is just one large room, it may be furnished with a dining-table, desk, book-shelves, beds and bureau, all of just the right height. Each child may have his or her own chair. Rugs can be had with appropriate designs, and window draperies with pictorial figures. Wall papers are made with Mother Goose and Dutch scenes, and the friezes with pictures of "Little Bo-Peep," "Jack and Jill," "Baby Bunting," etc., are most fascinating. These numerous illustrations made the room particularly attractive. There are also specially made toilet articles for the little folks.

The "left-overs" from a turkey dinner are worthy of attention. After all the really fine slices of the fowl have been removed, the bits of meat picked from the bones may be used for several appetizing luncheon dishes. One of the best is made by heating the pieces in a cream sauce or in the gravy, if any has been left. Serve on thin slices of buttered toast with broiled mushrooms on top. If the mushrooms are not suitable for broiling, break them in pieces, and fry in butter. The meat may be encircled with poached eggs if mushrooms are disliked.

Creamed fowl surrounded with rice, which has been boiled in the broth made from the bones, is also very good. Turkey salad is another way in which to use up the bits of cold fowl.

For a luncheon dish tomato rabbit will be found appetizing. Cut four whole canned tomatoes in slices, laying them on slices of toasted whole wheat bread; then sprinkle with salt, pepper, dry mustard, and a few drops of Worcestershire sauce, covering thickly with grated American cheese. Arrange the toast in a shallow baking-pan and place in a hot oven long enough to melt the cheese. Serve immediately with a poached egg on top of each slice, and garnish with crisp cress.

It is almost impossible to serve a second portion of Welsh rabbit on account of its becoming tough as soon as it cools. To prevent this, stir a beaten egg into what remains, cover it closely, and reheat over a small flame, using the hot-water pan. If stirred up and cooked a moment, it will be found quite as good as when first made.

## Right Way to Boil Milk.

Many mothers are very careless in the matter of boiling milk before they give it to children. One of the simplest methods of boiling it is to pour the milk in an enameled saucepan, placing this in an iron saucepan of cold water. This water should then be brought to the boil. Without removing the lid of the saucepan containing the milk the water should be kept at boiling point for four minutes, and then removed at once, cooling being accomplished as rapidly as possible by standing the milk saucepan in several successive changes of cold water, the cover being, however kept closed until the milk is cold. The milk should always be aerated before it is given to the child, by stirring it rapidly with a spoon for a few moments.

## For the Children.

A prominent physician claims that there will be no diphtheria or scarlet fever for children if they eat plentifully of onions every day, especially when there is a scarcity of fresh fruit.

Among the various causes for crossness of children are some very common ones, such as hunger or thirst, improper sleep, overeating, uncomfortable clothing and the pernicious feeding of sweets.

## Old-Time Remedy.

Put small one-half cup best molasses, tablespoon elder vinegar, piece of butter size of an English walnut, and red pepper enough to taste well, on in an agate dish, and let simmer down quite thick. Take it out before going to bed, and see if it will not help a cold. It is fine tasting, and, like "Oliver," you will be apt to want more.

## Homemade Underwaists.

Underwaists for children may be made at home and be equal to the bought ones, if cut from heavy drilling and finished with bands stitched on where the buttons are to be sewed.

## UP-TO-DATE HOUSEKEEPER.

Has a New Recipe for Breakfast Dish.

Light muffins depend upon the way in which the ingredients are put together as well as on the recipe itself. A housekeeper who is known for her fluffy breakfast muffins, which are always as light as the proverbial feather, uses sour milk in making them, but decries the old-time way of using it. According to traditional processes the soda is mixed with sour milk before the flour is added. This method, argues the housewife in question, allows the effervescence to be over before the flour goes in. Her way is to mix with the sour milk the flour, salt and sugar, and then to add soda dissolved in a little hot water. By this means the entire mass rises. The last thing before the batter is turned into the pans a beaten egg is folded in.

This is her recipe: Two cupfuls of flour, one cupful of sour milk, a half teaspoonful of soda, one teaspoonful of sugar, a half teaspoonful of salt and one egg.

## FOR THE HOME DRESSMAKER.

Sewing-Hints Considered Valuable by Woman's Life.

Metal eyes which protrude beyond the edge of the material, where a hook and eye fastening is employed, should always be carefully and neatly covered with buttonhole stitching, says Woman's Life.

Needles should never be kept in flannel-lined needlebooks, as sulphur often enters into the composition of this material. Sulphur invariably rusts the needles in time.

Bent pieces of whalebone can be strengthened by being placed in cold water for two or three hours. This will make them pliable. They should then be pressed under a heavy weight.

When making a skirt, it is always best to try it on the first time on the wrong side, then reverse it and finish it on the right side.

## Waldorf-Astoria Curried Oysters.

Peel and cut into thin slices a half of a medium-sized Spanish onion. Put a tablespoonful butter in a frying-pan, add the onion and fry brown. Stir in a tablespoonful and a half curry powder, adding another tablespoonful butter. Mix well, then pour in gradually a cup of broth; cover and let come to a boil. Peel and chop a small sour apple and grate half a coconut. Put into the pan with the other ingredients and cook slowly until the coconut is tender. Mix a tablespoonful flour in a little water and thicken the mixture; season with salt and pepper and cook five minutes. Put a cup of strained tomato into a stewpan with 50 oysters, their liquor and half the milk of a coconut. Simmer for a few moments, stirring occasionally. Add to the first mixture with a tablespoonful lemon juice; then turn the curry on to a hot dish, garnish with croquettes and serve with a separate dish of rice.

## Cream of Potato Soup.

Pare four small potatoes, cover with boiling water, boil rapidly for five minutes. Throw the water away and cover with a pint and a half of boiling water. Add a slice of onion, a bay leaf, and a few celery tops chopped fine—the green leaves of the celery will answer the purpose; cover and boil 15 minutes, or until the potatoes are soft. While these are boiling, put a pint of milk in the double boiler, add a tablespoonful of butter and one of flour rubbed together; press the potatoes through a fine sieve, using the water in which they were boiled; add this mixture to the hot milk in the double boiler. Stir until thoroughly heated and serve.

## Brown Broth.

Put two tablespoonfuls of butter in a frying pan; add two tablespoonfuls of chopped onions, two of chopped carrots and cook until a golden brown. Put these in a kettle with a quart of boiling water and a bay leaf and simmer 15 minutes; press through a sieve. While the soup is simmering put about a tablespoonful of sugar into an iron saucepan and when it browns and burns add two tablespoonfuls of chopped onions, then two or three spoonfuls of water. Add this to the soup; add a teaspoonful of salt and a saltspoonful of pepper. Strain the soup, return it and settle; add half a pint of blocks of bread that have been stirred up with beaten eggs; bring to a boil and serve with grated cheese.

## Venison on Toast.

For a chafing dish.—A cup of butter, a cup of grape or currant jelly, one-half cup of sherry, salt and pepper to taste. Thoroughly clean the venison, wiping with a dry cloth, cut into dice, and when above mixture is fast boiling add the venison and allow it to cook from three to five minutes. Avoid longer cooking or it will toughen. Serve on toast, using a liberal amount of the delicious gravy. All you prepare will fast disappear.

## For Tired Feet.

Bathe the feet in cold water, if possible; if cold water is unpleasant, use warm and plenty of plain, unscented soap. Put three drops of carbolic acid in the water. Dry thoroughly with a soft towel and then sponge off with equal parts of water and alcohol.

## How to Make a Buttonhole.

Here is the way a dressmaker cuts buttonholes in material that frayed easily. First she marked the buttonhole, then stitched close around it on the sewing machine, before cutting it. This prevented the fraying and gave something firm to work on.

## FOR THE HOUSEWIFE

## PARAGRAPHS ON TOPICS OF GENERAL INTEREST.

Proper Airing of Clothes a Matter of Great Importance Not Sufficiently Understood—Home-Made Liniment.

The following suggestions will be found of value in the home:

**Air—**Your dresses well and they never will seem stuffy. Clothes never should be shut up in a wardrobe immediately after they have been worn. Let the bodies of a dress hang over the back of a chair for at least half an hour before putting it away. The oldest clothes can be kept fresh and odorless if they are kept in this way.

Children should be taught to turn their stockings inside out and to hang them over the back of a chair on going to bed. All body linen should be hung over the back of a chair at night, so air can circulate freely through it. The neat little packs of clothes, folded up and put one on top of the other, which our grandmothers delighted in, were extremely unhygienic.

**In Baking—**Pies with an upper crust, by pinning a piece of white cloth about one and one-half inches wide, wet in cold water, around the pie after it is ready for the oven, you will prevent the juice from running out. Bend the pie over and water the edge of the plate and fasten the cloth tightly around the pie.

**Leather Goods—**Never should be kept in a place that is extremely dry, as the heat will cause the leather to crack; nor in damp places that will make it moldy. To freshen traveling bags and book covers which have become shabby and spotted, rub them with the well-beaten white of an egg.

## Ice for the Sick Room.

Take a square of coarse white flannel over a pitcher, leaving a cup-shaped depression of the flannel in the pitcher. Place broken ice in the flannel and cover it tightly with a thicker flannel. The ice will then keep all night and the water may be poured off as wanted.

## A Good Liniment.

Is made by putting equal parts of tincture of iodine and spirits of ammonia together and letting them remain so for 24 hours before using, shaking occasionally. It will then be clear as water and will neither blister nor stain when used.

## White Paint.

The best way to clean white paint is to take a soft flannel cloth, dip it in warm water, wring out and then dip in a saucer of clean bran. The friction of the bran will remove any stain without injuring the paint.

## When Washing.

Sateen, or any cotton material with a satin finish, use a little borax in the last rinsing water. The material then will have a gloss when ironed.

## New Irons.

Should be heated gradually the first time. After they are heated to heat they will not become rough so easily.

## To Keep Suet.

Pick out all the threads, chop fine, put in glass jars and cover with molasses. Suet treated in this manner will keep for months.

## German Turkey Stuffing.

An old recipe for stuffing turkey is as follows: Take stale white bread, slice it very thin and pour as much boiling milk over it as will soften it; the dryer it is the better; cover it close; cut a small onion very fine and boil it in butter until it is soft; then beat five eggs, leaving out two whites, and stir them into the hot butter and onion until they are a little hardened; mash the bread very fine and mix all together with pepper, salt and a little parsley chopped fine; put this mixture into the turkey with a spoon; the quantity is for a small turkey. The allowance of eggs seems large in modern ideas, but our great-grandmothers were good cooks and eggs were plentiful.

## Rust on Linen.

If the vessel in which the clothes are washed, steeped or boiled becomes rusty at the bottom, spots of rust are apt to form on the garments. This may be prevented by cutting out a round of unbleached linen to exactly fit the bottom or pot, and laying this at the bottom before putting in the clothes. The requisite shape may be obtained by drawing a round by means of the cover, one inch all round being allowed for the hem.

## Sugar Cookies.

One and one-half cups of white sugar, one cup shortening, part lard and part butter, one egg, one cup milk, one teaspoonful of salt, two teaspoonfuls of cream tartar, one teaspoonful soda, a little nutmeg, vanilla or caraway seeds for flavoring. Mix in order given enough flour to thicken, roll thin and bake in a quick oven.

**To Remove Shine from Black Silk.** Lay the silk upon the table, and with a sponge wet with elder vinegar or ammonia, rub the shiny places until they disappear. Then hang up in a warm, shady place to dry, and the silk will look like new.

## When Heating Irons.

An old tin teakettle with the bottom cut out makes an excellent cover to place over irons heating on gas stoves.

## COLONEL KNEW THE BOYS.

Fact Made Him Successful as Collection Supervisor.

Bishop Talbot, the "Cowboy Bishop," who has recently told of his strange life as bishop among the cowboys and miners of early Wyoming and Idaho, had many an amusing experience and made hosts of devoted friends.

An incident at the close of one of his meetings in the dance hall of a mining town, is thus described:

"Another hymn was given out, and I was about to dismiss the congregation with my blessing, when Col. Burns, my landlord, stepped forward, and in a low but distinct voice said: 'Bishop, haven't you forgot something?'"

"What do you mean?" said I. "Why, the hat," replied the colonel. "It won't do to forget the hat, for yesterday was pay day, and these boys have a lot of money, and if you don't get it the saloons will, and it is much better for you to have it."

"Very good," I said. "Have you any suggestions, colonel?"

"Only this, bishop: I wish you would give us about five hymns. I want plenty of time. I do not want to be crowded. The boys are a little slow on collections."

"I stepped over to the organ, and we started in. The colonel presented the hat to the man immediately on my left. He was sitting on the edge of the platform. He brought out a silver dollar, called a 'wheel,' in the language of the camp. The second and third men to whom the hat was passed followed the example of the first, each giving a dollar, but the fourth man seemed nervous, and hesitated while he fumbled in his pocket. After considerable delay he brought out a quarter.

"O, put that back. Come, now, Bill, the bishop is not after small game today. White chips don't go here. He wants a wheel out of you. Hurry up." The hymns were being rapidly used up, and at last the colonel returned to the platform with the hat. His face beamed with satisfaction. After the service I asked him why it took him so long.

"O," he replied, "bishop, you see, I charge up every fellow according to his pile. I know these boys. Most on 'em grab with me. I made one fellow cough up a ten dollar gold piece, and you will find a good many fives in the hat."

"I need not say that the collection was a generous one."

## Told by Nature Students.

The nature students—everybody is a nature student nowadays—were trying to outdo one another.

"Eagles when the sun is overhead shade their young with outstretched wings," said the first. "On August afternoons I have seen a mother eagle stand patiently two full hours, her left wing spread like an umbrella, while in its cool shade her nestling slept."

"Squirrels," said the second, "can tell whether a nut is good or bad without opening it. A chestnut, a walnut a shellbark—they lift it in their little paws, hold it to their faces a moment, then if it is bad cast it aside. How do they tell? By the weight, by the sound? I incline to think they do it by the smell."

"Ostriches never set," said the third. "They lay their eggs on the pale Saharan sands and the sun does the rest. But before the ostriches depart from their eggs they place on the top of each a pinch of sand, for they know that the germ will mount to the top and that the sun's heat would kill the germ were it not protected."

"A trained elephant," said the fourth student, "danced very badly at a matinee performance and was accordingly beaten cruelly by its master. That night, hearing a shuffling noise outside, the monster crept forth and there in the moonlight he found the elephant carefully practicing its dance steps."

## Butterflies in Battle.

"A battle of butterflies," said the Japanese viscount firmly.

"Impossible!" cried the woman on his right.

"Oh," the viscount insisted, "the thing is authenticated. It happened on August 20, 1859. Tales and poems without number have been written on it."

On the afternoon of August 20 two opposing armies of the butterflies fought an aerial battle between Nofima and Kavasaki-Mura. The fight continued till sunset, when the smaller army turned and retreated, the victors pursuing it till all were lost in the rosy sunset haze. The ground beneath the combat was thickly strewn with wounded and dead warriors.

"The battle drew a thousand people. It occurred about 30 feet up in the air. The spectators were amazed and horror-stricken to see these gentle blue butterflies grappling and struggling furiously and silently in a blue blizzard above their heads."

## His One Suit.

"Hello!" exclaimed Cadley, in his usual boorish way. "You here? Why haven't you got your Sunday clothes on?"

"I have got 'em on," replied Poorley with a conscious flush.

"Nonsense! Those are the clothes you wear every day."

"Well, Sunday's a day, isn't it?"

## Personal Interests.

"Do you favor government ownership?"

"Not especially," answered the clerk. "I can't see that the government is inclined to raise wages any faster than private corporations."

## TURNED THE TABLES

GOVERNOR HAD LAUGH ON THE WOULD-BE JOKERS.

Fact That Guest "Knew Champagne and Had No Prejudices Against It" Disconcerted Their Shrewdly Laid Plans.

The government of the new territory of Nevada was an interesting monogamy. Gov. Nye was an old and seasoned politician from New York—a politician, not statesman. He had white hair; he was in fine physical condition; he had a winningly friendly face and deep lustrous brown eyes that could talk as a native language the tongue of every feeling, every passion, every emotion. His eyes could out-talk his tongue, and this is saying a good deal, for he was a very remarkable talker, both in private and on the stump. He was a shrewd man; he generally saw through surfaces and perceived what was going on inside without being suspected of having an eye on the matter.

When grown-up persons indulge in practical jokes, the fact gauges them. They have lived narrow, obscure and ignorant lives, and at full manhood they still retain and cherish a job lot of left-over standards and ideals that would have been discarded with their boyhood if they had then moved out into the world and a broader life. There were many practical jokes in the new territory. I do not take pleasure in exposing this fact, for I liked those people, but what I am saying is true. I wish I could say a kinder thing about them instead—that they were burglars or hat-rack thieves, or something like that, that wouldn't be utterly uncomplimentary. I would prefer it, but I can't say those things; they would not be true. These people were practical jokers, and I will not try to disguise it. In other respects they were plenty good-enough people; honest people, reputable and likable. They played practical jokes upon each other with success, and got the admiration and applause and also the envy of the rest of the community. Naturally, they were eager to try their arts on big game, and that was what the governor was. But they were not able to score. They made several efforts, but the governor defeated these efforts without any trouble and went on smiling his pleasant smile as if nothing had happened. Finally the joker chiefs of Carson City and Virginia City conspired together to see if their combined talent couldn't win a very uncomfortable place; the people were laughing at them instead of at their proposed victim. They banded themselves together to the number of ten and invited the governor to what was a most extraordinary attention in those days—picked oyster stew and champagne—luxuries very seldom seen in that region, and existing rather as fabrics of the imagination than as facts.

The governor took me with him. He said disparagingly:

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SATURDAY, APRIL 6, 1907

**HERE'S TO PEARY**

Comdr. Peary proposes to try once more to reach the North Pole. Whatever one may think of his judgment in repeatedly exposing himself to the dangers of the frozen North, one cannot help admiring the intrepid explorer's courage. More than that, the experience of his last expedition proves him one of the most capable leaders who ever assumed charge of an expedition into the regions surrounding the Arctic Ocean. In fact, Peary is undoubtedly the best equipped man in every way of all the adventurers who have sought to learn the secrets of the North.

It has been said that these Arctic expeditions serve no good purpose, but with this we are unable to agree. Perhaps no great material benefit will follow the discovery of the North Pole, but it cannot be denied that all information which increases our knowledge of the great globe upon which we live is valuable. It is well for us to know as much as we can of every corner of the earth. Knowledge that at first seemed absolutely valueless has proved in after years to be of inestimable worth and we can certainly never know too much of this terrestrial sphere upon which we have our being.

If Peary tries again, we earnestly hope that he will succeed in reaching the Pole. We wish him well not only because he is an American, but because he better deserves than any other man who ever attempted to reach the most northern point in the world all the honors which will come to the man who succeeds. His courage and his persistence have marked him the greatest of the Arctic explorers, to say nothing of his ability to get back to civilization without the aid of relief expeditions and without starving his men.

We sincerely hope that Peary will try again, for having so nearly reached the Pole during the Winter of 1906, under the most adverse conditions, it would be too bad for another to succeed where so bold and resourceful a man failed. For Peary to be the man who at last reached the goal which brave men have sought so long would be nothing more than poetic justice. Here's to Peary.

**BIRD'S-EYE VIEWS**

Chicago refuses to stand for Hearst domination in its politics.

What the present Legislature failed to do must wait another two years.

Mr. Foraker seems to be much more interested in Mr. Taft than Taft is in Foraker.

If Thaw is still sane after all the arguments he has been forced to listen to, he must be a wonderful man.

If anyone has suffered as a result of the controversy between Mr. Harriman and the President, it is Mr. Harriman.

Opponents of college athletics

talk of the all-absorbing desire for victory. Why do men play games, please, if not to win?

The speedy recovery of Richard Mansfield is prayed for most fervently. The American stage can ill afford to lose him.

Great Britain is an excellent example of how fine a thing a navy is to keep a nation out of trouble.

The trusts won't run this country as long as Roosevelt is president.

The confidence in American food products abroad since the meat inspection and pure food laws went into effect has convinced some of our trust magnates that being good is excellent business policy.

**OUR EXCHANGES**

**My Prayer**  
Touched be Thy spirit with my soul on fire,  
This is my best, my holiest desire;  
Create a heart so pure and true in me,  
That I may live in fellowship with Thee;

Cause me to listen when the wild birds sing!  
And help me treasure, Lord, the word they bring;  
Oh! speak to me a message through the trees,  
Whisper sweet words and waft them on the breeze;

Give me a love for solitude and men  
And what Thou givest help me give again;  
Oh, let me wander where the fern fronds nod,  
And let me there commune with Thee, my God;

Give me one friend for comfort in my need  
The loss of whom would cause my heart to bleed;  
A sharer of my ecstasies and woes,  
Oh, such a friend as mortal rarely knows.

An angel of the Lord in human form,  
Of loving nature throughout peace and storm,  
With this my best ambition, in the end  
To prove well worthy of this noble friend—

This is my prayer,  
Amen.  
—Harry Leavitt Perham in Granite Monthly.

**Everybody Satisfied**

This is the fourteenth and last week of the present session of the New Hampshire Legislature. No one will regret the termination of it, not even the solons themselves.—Somersworth Free Press.

**Not a Bit**

Congressman McCall is out for Speaker Cannon for president. Nevertheless, it is doubtful if "Uncle Joe" gets much New England support. His action in blocking the White Mountain forest reservation bill didn't tend to increase his popularity in this section.—Rochester Courier.

**Right**

Wednesday was the eighty-fifth birthday of Rev. Dr. Edward Everett Hale. There could not be a finer type of serene, happy and vigorous old age, crowning a life abounding in helpful words and deeds.—Exeter News-Letter.

**Hearst Takes the Count Again**

The mayoralty campaign in Chicago, with its decisive Republican victory, is a set back for the Hearst movement. The New York editor was the dominant spirit in Dunne's canvass. His newspaper, his cartoonists, his spellbinders made the fight for the Democracy and were beaten.—Concord Monitor.

**The Early Bird Talks**

The brown-tail moth caterpillar is an early worm all right, but the early bird won't touch him.—Manchester Union.

**The Maine Way**

The laws enacted by the Maine Legislature at the session just closed are published in the Maine papers; they have a way down there of getting the laws published much earlier than is done in New Hampshire. As soon as a law is enacted it is put in type, so when the last law is signed it does not take long to have them all printed for the papers.—Dover Democrat.

**CHANGE AT POST OFFICE**

J. Herbert Page, clerk at the post office has resigned to take effect Saturday night. He will move to Southampton.

Farmers, mechanics, railroaders, laborers rely on Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil. Takes the sting out of cuts, burns or bruises at once. Pain cannot stay where it is used.

**AGAINST THE "YEGGS"**

**Drastic Measure Passed By The Legislature**

Very late Thursday morning the senate passed a very drastic measure in relation to the committing of burglary with explosives and it was hurried to the lower branch. The measure was introduced by the senate committee on revision of the laws and is similar to a law which has recently been enacted in New York, Massachusetts and in several other states. It was drafted some time ago by interested citizens of New York state after the famous raid of the "yeggmen" through that section, which resulted in much wanton destruction of private property, and the driving from the country of many of the leaders of the yeggs. Hundreds are left, however, and they are even more dangerous than those who are gone. To put an end to their depredations the bill was drawn. When the measure reached the house the rules were suspended and it was passed.

It is claimed that if the bill were not made a law in New Hampshire at this season in less than two months the state would be overrun with the yeggs who have been driven away from other states through the enforcement of the act. The police, detective sergeants, sheriffs and their deputies are greatly interested in the measure and as Chairman Entwistle of the senate committee on revision of the laws, is marshal of this city he was heartily in favor of its passage and he did much of the work of getting it through. The measure reads:

Section 1. That any person who, with intent to commit burglary, breaks and enters in the night time any building in which there is a human being, and commits a burglary by the use of nitro-glycerine, dynamite, gunpowder or any other explosive, shall be deemed guilty of burglary with explosives, and any person convicted of such offense shall be punished by imprisonment in the state prison at hard labor for a period of not less than twenty years and not more than thirty years.

Sec. 2. That any person who, with intent to commit burglary, breaks and enters in the day time any building in which there is a human being, and commits a burglary by the use of nitro-glycerine, dynamite, gunpowder or any other explosive, shall be deemed guilty of burglary with explosives, and any person convicted of such offense shall be punished by imprisonment in the state prison at hard labor for a period of not less than fifteen years and not more than thirty years.

Sec. 3. That any person who with intent to commit burglary, breaks and enters in the night time any building in which there is no human being, and commits a burglary by the use of nitro-glycerine, dynamite, gunpowder or any other explosive, shall be deemed guilty of burglary with explosives, and any person convicted of such offense shall be punished by imprisonment in the state prison at hard labor for a period of not less than ten years and not more than thirty years.

Sec. 4. That any person who, with intent to commit burglary, breaks and enters in the day time any building in which there is no human being, and commits a burglary by the use of nitro-glycerine, dynamite, gunpowder or any other explosive, shall be deemed guilty of burglary with explosives, and any person convicted of such offense shall be punished by imprisonment in the state prison at hard labor for a period of not less than five years and not more than thirty years.

Sec. 5. This act shall take effect upon its passage and all acts and parts of acts inconsistent with its provisions are hereby repealed.

**THE THEATRICAL FOLK**

**Today at Music Hall**

While many plays have had longer runs, probably there is none that have pleased more people than "Under Southern Skies," one of the greatest successes of recent years. Every one enjoys the drama of the sunny South; the life, the scenery and the manners are restful as well as pleasing. While entirely different in theme and action, "Lena Rivers," to be seen at Music Hall this afternoon and evening, dramatized from Mrs. Mary J. Holmes's popular novel of Southern life, has almost the same local setting as "Under Southern Skies." The same chivalry and beauty, the same refinement and repose characterize the play. However, there is no similarity beyond this of "local." Mrs. Holmes' novel was being read to our grandmother almost before Mrs. Parker, who wrote "Under Southern Skies," was born. The dramatists of "Lena Rivers"

adhered closely to the book and none of the features which have made the play so popular with over ten million people have been omitted in the play.

Miss Beulah Poynter is playing the beautiful "Lena" and no happier selection could have been made for this difficult role.

**Metropolitan Productions**

The Kalkreuther Stock Company at Music Hall on Monday and Tuesday will present, among other plays, "The Hand of Man," a melodrama full of pathos and comedy. The company is an unusually strong one, with the talented actress, Miss Mabel Griffiths, Billy Walsh, comedian, and a number of other equally high class players. Every play will be put on with special scenery and all the accessories of complete metropolitan productions.

**"The President's Own"**

"The President's Own," the United States Marine band of Washington, which is to appear here on Monday afternoon, April 15, has a most wonderful collection of expert musicians in its organization. The full roster of the band numbers three flutists, one piccolo, two oboes, one English horn, 2 Eb clarinets, sixteen Bb clarinets, one alto clarinet, one bass clarinet, one soprano saxophone, one alto saxophone, one tenor saxophone and one baritone saxophone. Of the big bassoons there are three, accompanied by one contra bassoon. Of the cornets there are six Bb cornets and one Eb. Four trumpets are maintained and eight French horn players. It also has one euphonium, two baritone, four trombones, two Eb tubas and two Bbb tubas. Of the small drums, there are but two and the rest of the percussion is supplied by one tympany and a bass drum.

**Robert Edeson in "Strongheart"**

"Strongheart," a comedy drama by William C. De Mille, will be presented here soon by Robert Edeson and his company, under the direction of Henry B. Harrison.

As the college bred Indian, whose name furnishes the title of the play, Mr. Edeson by a characterization of unusual power, seems certain to increase the large measure of popularity already won by him in "Soldiers of Fortune" and "Ransom's Folly." Mr. De Mille presents the problem of the educated Indian in love with a woman not of his own race. This unconventional story is placed in an equally out of the ordinary setting, Columbia University, with youthful college life, its campus heroes and its football game. Mr. Edeson will be supported by a carefully selected company, containing many well known players.

"Strongheart" was the dramatic sensation of last season, being the most talked of play in the East.

**Dogs That Clean Sewers**

The municipality of Nice has organized a troop of dog scavengers for the cleaning of the sewers. Some of the sewer pipes are too small to allow the passage of men. The dogs have been trained to drag a cord with a brush at one end of it from one end of the pipe to another. The system is meeting with success.

**They Were There**

A Washington paper tells of a woman who was robbed of her pocketbook and of a city fireman who pursued the thief, caught him and recovered the pocketbook, in which was 23 cents. The story appears to lack authenticity, however, as no mention is made of the usual dress samples in the pocketbook.

**Not at That Time of Life**

A Milwaukee bachelor says that no woman has kissed him in 61 years of his life, and never will, "so help me God." If he's escaped to that late time in life, the chances are a million to one that he won't have to keep the girls away from him.—Atlanta Georgian.

Immense Sulphur-Bottom Whale. Largest of all animals that ever lived on this planet is the great sulphur-bottom whale of the Pacific ocean. One specimen which was measured was 95 feet in length and 35 feet in girth. Its estimated weight was 294,000 pounds.

**Inspiration**

If we ever write a musical comedy, which is extremely unlikely, it will be for the purpose of showing that one can be produced without putting one of the characters into a white serge suit.—Topeka Capital.

**Dishonest Society Women**

One of the London weeklies states that there are five or six society women in that city who never are permitted to participate in the management of charity bazaars "owing to their well-known dishonesty."

**Shows Growth of New York**

New York city's first Roman Catholic church was built in 1786 at Barclay and Church streets, where St. Peter's now stands. Now there are in the city 182 Roman Catholic church edifices.

**TOOK THE FIRM'S TRADEMARKS**

Ingenious Hollanders Put Minnesota Firm in a Hole.

A Minnesota flouring mill company has recently had an experience in Holland which will not only make it more careful in the future but will serve as a warning to other concerns to pay strict attention to the protection of its own brands of flour under the peculiar registration laws of Holland.

For a number of years the company alluded to sold "one concern" in Amsterdam under one of its mill brands, a name made famous both in this country and abroad by years of quality and advertising, and to another concern in Rotterdam, under another mill brand, also well advertised and generally known.

Not long ago it occurred to the mill that it would be a good idea to register its brands in foreign countries, and it proceeded to do so. It then discovered that its Dutch correspondents had both registered its brand in their own names. It requested them to transfer the registration to the mill name. This was positively refused. Thus the mill is actually deprived of the use of its own brands unless it sells to the two concerns and no one else.

Under the laws of Holland these former representatives could prevent the mill shipping flour to other parties under its own established brand. Other Minnesota mills have had the same unpleasant experience.

**Even in Those Days**

Methuselah was approached by an oily-tongued young man who wanted him to sign some bogus testimonials. "Just say you have been using our 'Fountain of Youth' pills for 700 years," whispered the tempter, "and we will do the rest. It is a fine opportunity for a nice little graft on the side."

But wise old Methuselah shook his head. "No, young man," he said, slowly, "I have no desire to be alluded to as the 'age of graft.'"

And then the ancient man called his pet pterodactyl and had the oily-tongued young man chased off the cliffs.

**Don't Let The Watchman Sleep**

The liver is the watchman of the body. So long as it keeps actively at work, there is little danger from bilious attacks or other disorders that follow a torpid liver. Don't let it lag—don't let it go to sleep.

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**FOR SALE**—Quantity of iron grating such as is used in banks. Inquire at this office. ch.16t

**WHIST SCORE CARDS**—For sale at this office

**FOR SALE**—By H. A. Clark, 1 and 2 Commercial wharf, nice slack-salted pollock. A4hclw

**PLACARDS**—For Sale, To Let, Furnished Rooms, etc., can be had at the Chronicle office.

**FOR SALE**—Large bank desk, formerly used at Portsmouth Savings Bank. Inquire at this office. ch.15t

**PRINTING**—Get estimates from the Chronicle or all kinds of work.

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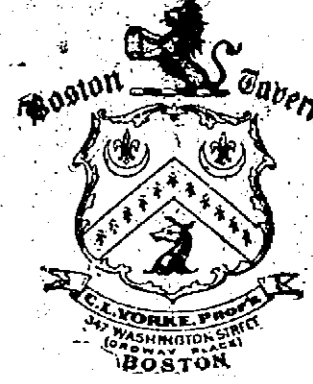
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## Sailor's Life on Shipboard

By Mrs. Chas. D. Sigbee

Wife of Admiral Tells How Modern "Jack" Spends His Time—Corporal Punishment on Man-of-War a Thing of the Past—Good Libraries Provided—A Sailor's Duties—Wednesday Is Mending Day—When "Best Girls" Come Aboard—70 Per Cent. of Navy American Born—How Sailors Amuse Themselves—Mascots Are Popular.

(Mrs. Charles D. Sigbee, wife of Admiral Sigbee of the United States navy, is the daughter of the late Gen. Lockwood. She has been much at sea and her kindly interest in the sailors has given her a close insight into their lives, as the following article discloses.)

Comparing the modern sailor with those who enlisted on board our men-of-war 50 or 60 years ago we see that Jack nowadays fares far better than in those "good old times."

In the early days of the nineteenth century and until about 1845 flogging was administered for even minor offenses. The "cat," a scourge with nine tails, used on the bare back, was one of the instruments of torture. All the ship's company were required to witness this degradation of their comrades. The "cat," or rope's end, was frequently kept coiled in the caps of the boatswain's mates ready to be used at a moment's notice on the luckless offender.

Now what a change! Confinement in the "brig" on bread and water for a stated time or deprivation of liberty on shore is the punishment for small offenses, while for the greater a summary or general court-martial is held according to the gravity of the wrongdoing.

In former times the ship's library consisted of a few old-fashioned books, too dry mostly for Jack's taste—sayings, lectures, sermons, with a sprinkling of poems and lives of notable people. These were kept in a cask or barrel commonly, which was capsize whenever a volume was to be selected. Now Jack has a good library, comprising tales of travel and adventure, the newest novels, as well as the standard works, histories, poems—in fact, the kind of books that he would care to read.

On the battleships in summer the men are called at four o'clock or 4:30, according to the executive officer's order book. First the buglers sound the reveille. The boatswain's mates pipe in unison a shrill call and then roar:

"A-a-a! hands! Up! All hammocks! Turn out! Lash and curry! Shake a leg! Hear a hand!"

This is stentorian tones. The sleepy occupants of the hammocks turn out rubbing their eyes and stretching themselves. The sluggards receive a push underneath the hammock from the "hater-at-arms," causing the "sleepiest" to turn out quickly. Half-dressed already—not sleeping in pajamas—their remaining garments, which are tucked away in their hammocks, are soon put on.

They proceed to lash their hammocks, rolling them in a cylindrical bundle secured with seven round taut turns of manila lashing and then neatly stowing them away in the netting on deck.

The mess cooks then appear, bringing hot, strong coffee, sweetened and diluted with milk. Each man drinks his bowl of coffee, then comforts himself with a pipe or with cigarettes from his "ditty box." I regret to say that the cigarette habit has invaded the ranks of our fine, stalwart body of bluejackets. Jack with a pipe sounds historic and as he should be, but with a cigarette he is inconsistent. The ditty box is about a foot across and in this Jack keeps safely locked his private letters, photographs, writing materials, perhaps a cake of soap and other treasures. For half an hour the sailor sips his coffee, smoke, writes a letter or do as he pleases.

The bell strikes the half-hour. The boatswain's mates pipe and then sing out "Turn to!" the pipe or whistle blast coming first and the order following. This means that the men must tumble out on deck and in obedience to the orders as given must "wash clothes," scrub down the decks with sand, "wipe off paintwork," or do whatever the programme for the morning's work may be for that day. Hinge is brought out, pumps are started and sand is sprinkled on the decks. The men scrub the decks with long-handled brushes, wiping them down

afterwards with "squillgees"—a flat piece of wood with a rubber edge and a stick handle.

A boat is usually called away about this time. In the captain's and officers' stewards go ashore for the marketing. The boats are cleaned, also the outside of the ship. Think of it, all good housekeepers! If our houses could be cleaned inside and outside before breakfast!

But Jack is getting hungry. The early coffee was only a stimulant and the hard work gives him a good appetite.

At seven or eight bells—7:30 or eight o'clock, according to the routine—the men are piped to breakfast. A pipe from the boatswain's mate a few minutes before means "Spread the mess gear." "Appetite makes the best sauce," and the menu is a substantial one, satisfying to a hungry sailor—corn-beef hash or beef stew, coffee, bread and butter. There is an abundant supply and three-quarters of an hour is allowed for breakfast; so there is no haste.

The officers of the deck then reports to the captain: "Eight o'clock, sir, and the chronometers are sound." "Make it so," says the autocrat, and eight bells becomes an accomplished fact.

After breakfast they turn to again with renewed energy, let us hope, and go to work cleaning brass, gun-bright work—in fact, all the bright work about the guns and decks. Jack must "shine her up" every morning and the result is seen in the fine appearance of our ships.

At nine o'clock the sick call is sounded by the buglers and the men who are not well or wish to be so considered descend to see the doctor in the "sick bay." Strong medicine is sometimes given, but bread pills have been known to form a frequent mild treatment and to work a cure, showing the "influence of mind over matter."

By 9:30 the decks are cleared and everything made ship-shape for quarters. The men assemble in the divisions to which they are assigned in battle and then officers see that they are clean, uniformly dressed and tidy. I will mention here that bathing and keeping clean generally are greatly facilitated now by modern improvements. Formerly the men washed in buckets; now they have shower baths and other conveniences, so that the strenuous coming up begrimmed from his work can avail himself of all these improved means to make himself clean and comfortable.

Following this routine are various exercises—great guns, secondary battery, small arms, sword or bayonet arm and away boats for distant service, the drill, collision drill or abandon ship.

One would suppose that the ship was by this time "as clean as a whistle," but it appears not, for after drill until dinner time Jack is occupied in painting, scraping, scouring, knotting, splicing and doing necessary work to keep the ship in neat and efficient condition.

The work is done at last and ten minutes before 12 o'clock the welcome pipe is heard. At 12 the men are noisily piped to dinner.

By the way, wouldn't it be a happy idea to have ourselves piped to our meals? Instead of the butler or maid saying: "Dinner is served, madam," or the English gong sounding, why not a cheerful piping from a whistle? I think it would be enlivening and tend to good humor and appetite.

The meal pennant flies while the men are at meals. Therefore when one sees this pennant flying—a long, narrow red flag—it means that a visit to the ship is inopportune. One is persona non grata on board at that time.

The officers are careful not to call off the men for any purpose, if possible, during meals and to have all boats back to the ship by the meal hour.

After 1:30 the afternoon drill period begins. The men have instruction in signals, aiming and sighting guns and handling boats, under sail and oars. Wednesday afternoon is mending day. Men can bring out their bags and mends and mark their clothes. The sailor's thumb for light work is the time-honored "finger hat," as the Germans say—the common thumb used by shore people; but for sewing canvas he uses a three-cornered needle and the "palm." The latter is a leather or rawhide strap fitting around the hand and having on the inner side a roughened metallic disk to bear against the needle. Sewing machines, with hand attachments, are used and some of the men are paid by the others to make their suits. The duds sailor likes his clothes tailor-made quite as well as his land lubber brother, although the paymaster issues ready-made clothing to those who desire it.

The work about the decks is easy in the afternoon. The men loaf on the forecastle or on the superstructure of the battleships and keep clear of the starboard side of the quarter deck except when working there.

Visitors come aboard in the afternoons and Johnny and Tommy show the ship to their best girls. The quartermaster on a certain ship had his wife to visit him one afternoon and the pair walked up and down the deck hand in hand with a beautiful inconspicuousness of all on-lookers. "All mankind loves a lover," and when Jack's sweetheart comes on board the others view the couple with interested eyes. Cap bands, devices and other mementos of the ship are given and shown by the girls afterward with pride as coming "from a friend of mine in the navy."

Sometimes at four o'clock in the afternoon a liberty party is sent ashore. The men are commonly given liberty till the next morning. Liberty or the desire for it is often the cause of tribulation to the ship.

In reading accounts of the men-of-

war's men back of the '40s we find that the character of the sailor has changed immensely for the better, but there are still ways and tricks known to Jack. The "happy-go-lucky" kind will go far into the realm of diplomacy in order to get a liberty that they have no right to expect. It is said to be a common ruse to pretend that some near relative is very ill or even dead. The following to the commanding officer from Jack's adopted sister was once tried as a panderer:

"Dear Captain: Won't you let my dear brother Johnny Jones come home? His dear mother is dying, so please let my dear captain, as he may never see his dear mother again. Let him stay a long time, dear captain. Dear captain, this letter ain't no fake. From yours truly,

"P. S.—Dear captain, please let Billy Brown come, too."  
Johnny Jones did not get liberty that day.

Seventy per cent. of our navy are American-born. The rest are English, Scotch, Irish, Scandinavian, with a sprinkling of German and the Latin races. Our hard-working sailor men are our pride and there is many a hero waiting for an opportunity doing his daily tasks uncomplainingly on board our ships.

Very many who enlist are sons of families in comfortable circumstances and fairly well educated. Some enlist from patriotism, some for a livelihood and others from their fondness for the sea and love of adventure. The romance and the glamour is dissipated when hard work like coaling ship is required.

But Jack has his fun and recreation, too. There is usually a quartette of singers. Banjo players or guitar players are often found on board our men-of-war. The pantry boy enlivens the monotony of dishwashing by warbling "I Love to See My Dear Old Mother Work," or "Just Break the News to Mother." Jack dances, too, although the horripole and jig, popularly supposed to be his terpsichorean amusement, are out of date. The men dance with each other when the band plays. They enjoy theater going.

Beer is cut off, so the men console themselves with candy, on one ship eating 20 pounds a day allowed them from the canteen.

Sailors are tender-hearted and love pets. Every ship has its mascot—a cat, dog, pig, goat or some other animal. Sometimes the most inharmonious animals become friends from the close association which ship life compels. A pig and a rabbit were brought on board a ship and piggy became affectionate toward bunny to a degree which annoyed the latter greatly. At bedtime especially the rabbit hid in the hope of evading his companion. But persistent piggy ran around squealing and nosing in this and that corner until at last he found Brer Rabbit, who, though much disgusted, could not rid himself of his strange bedfellow.

The ship's monkey has a fine time climbing about, swinging on the yards and getting into all kinds of mischief. Two puppies were lying asleep on the deck when Jocko, the monkey, seized one and ran up the rigging with it. All hands rushed to the rescue, but Jocko was too quick for them. Chatting and balancing himself by his long tail, as though in his native forests, he climbed up faster and faster, although hampered by the puppy under his arm. As he ran out on a signal yard we were horrified to see him hold the hapless puppy at arms' length for a moment and then drop it into the waves.

The man of the sea has ever claimed the privilege of growling. I remember a story of some time ago. Two blue-jacketed chums were hauling on the same rope in the dog watch. One was disgusted and addressed his chum accordingly. "Johnny," said he, "I never seen a ship like this before; this is the worst."

"Why, what's the matter, Billy?" "Matter! Say, Johnny, the pies was cold at supper time."

In what I have written I have had in mind the whole ship's company, both blue-jackets and marines, but having retold some of the service stories of the former, I will close with one about the marines. Once upon a time in the "good old days" the captain, sitting at his cabin table, looked up through the skylight and told his marines orderly to report the direction of the wind. The Irish orderly, immensely flattered at having a question of seamanship referred to his judgment, looked over the rail long and earnestly, then returned to the hatch and reported: "Sir, the wind, sir, is blowing right toward the ship, sir."

Supper is ready at 5 or 5:30 and work and play are both ended by 7:30. The men then, after the usual piping, take down their hammocks and sling them for the night. At nine o'clock they are piped down and "tattoo" is sounded. This means "turn in," so Jack makes ready for the night.

In a few minutes the bugles blow. The lingering reverberation of "taps" is heard and the sailor closes his eyes in slumber.

Woman Of It.

"Did the firemen have trouble in rescuing her from the burning building?"

"I should think they did. She positively refused to be taken out till her waist had been buttoned behind."

Self-Preservation.

Wealthy Old Gent.—What! Marry my daughter? You are being supported by your father.

Suitor.—Yes, sir, but my father is tired of supporting me, and I thought I'd better get into another family.—N. Y. Weekly.



## The Work of The Red Cross

By Clara Barton

"That Little Meeting at Geneva"—Red Cross Work in Foreign Countries—No Red Cross in Our Civil War—Flag a Compliment to Switzerland—No Religious Preferences Indicated—Not Connected with "Red Cross" Secret Societies—Japan an Advanced Red Cross Nation—How Interest in the Work Was Stimulated in America—Relief Rendered at Times of National Calamity—in Wartime.

(Copyright, by Joseph H. Bowles.)

(The name of Clara Barton is known throughout the world through her efforts to alleviate the horrors of war. She was president of the American National Red Cross from its organization in 1881 to 1905. During the American civil war she did relief work on the battlefields. During the Franco-Prussian war of 1870 and 1871 she was associated with the International Red Cross. She has represented the United States in many international conferences. During the Russian famine of 1902 and the Armenian massacres of 1896 she distributed relief. At the time of the Spanish-American war she carried relief to Cuba.)

It is probable that there are few terms in general use among us, or few subjects so frequently referred to, of which so little is correctly known as the so-called Red Cross.

The causes for this obscurity are many. Among the great movements of civilization the Red Cross is comparatively new. It is of foreign birth, consequently its literature is in foreign languages and in many languages, while we are notably a one-language people. The subject with which it was born to deal—namely, human warfare, was, until the Spanish-American war, experimentally unknown to our present generation, and the desire for and the certainty of a perpetual peace for the future had begotten an indifference, not to say repulsion, in the minds of the public, which turned it instinctively—often impatiently—away from all topics bearing upon the subject of war.

The history of the world is largely a history of its wars and through the 4,000 years, until three and a half centuries ago, there is no official record of any movement to lessen the woes of those who fought them. At that date a medical service was attached to armies, and was thought to be sufficient for any emergency that could ever arise. Through all the terrible wars of Napoleon I. this service was never changed, increased or questioned. But when the doors of Seutara opened for Florence Nightingale and her 40 nurses, the flood of light which followed them revealed serious defects. Still so slow is the march of improvement that the war of Lombardy in 1859 showed no amendment.

On June 24 of that same year the armies of Napoleon III., equipped with every facility then known to military medical science, stood face to face with the foe in northern Italy, 300,000 combatants in a line five leagues in length, and fought 15 hours without cessation or rest. The horrors of the field, through the suffering of its wounded from want of care—scarcely one surgeon for 50 men, bleeding, fainting and famishing—were witnessed by a humane Swiss gentleman, Henri Dunant, who stayed his traveling carriage in the vicinity of the battle and worked among the wounded. The memories of the suffering he had witnessed, haunted him, until at length he wrote and published them, and the "Souvenir de Solferino" in a few months had been translated into the leading languages of the world, and lay on the tables and on the hearts of the best of Europe.

The seed had been well sown, and in 1863 it took root in a conference at Geneva, Switzerland, which sought to find if some way could be devised to lessen the needless suffering of soldiers on the field, which seemed to be largely the result of customary military restrictions. It was proved that no army ever had been found equal to the needs of its wounded in a battle. It was equally decided that this never could be, as no army could move, march and fight, while burdened with sufficient medical material or personnel to meet the needs of its wounded in and after a battle. The remedy suggested struck a blow at one of the strongest, time-honored rules of war—namely, that no civilian be allowed upon a field, especially in time of battle; the proposition of the conference being that societies of civilians be formed in the various countries, whose

duty it should be to provide whatever might be lacking in the medical department of an army in the field, either of material or personnel, and whose privilege it should be, to go under proper restrictions, and use them.

The plan further proposed that each country should have one central society, that this society should have the power to form other societies, to provide surgeons and equip them, to establish hospitals, to train nurses, in short, to be a civil arm of war in the name of humanity, if wars must exist—or, rather, while they must exist—for no one saw any immediate way of preventing them. Further, it proposed that these societies should keep themselves prepared to accompany their respective armies, with the same readiness for emergencies as those in the pay of the state, and yet they would be no expense to the state nor to any but themselves. Singularly, of this conference of only 36 persons 18 were official delegates, representing 14 powerful governments. The historian has aptly said that "the eyes of all Europe were turned toward that little meeting at Geneva."

Kindly keep in mind the date—1863, just the middle of our civil war. Three thousand miles away, we knew little of European movements; in war ourselves, we had little time to study them. Our sanitary commission was struggling into active life and Europe knew nothing of it. The Red Cross had not even a name. Please let this answer the mistaken, misleading and constantly recurring question of the "Red Cross in our civil war." There was none.

That conference of 1863 accomplished prodigies of successful labor within a year. It drew into its compact the concurrence of two-thirds of the important countries of Europe, which proceeded to establish aid or central societies for relief in war; as, for instance, Austria, Spain, France, Great Britain, the Netherlands, Prussia, six German states, Sweden, Switzerland, Italy, Portugal and Denmark. Although thorough advocates, these societies were merely single-handed and national, each ready to act with all humanity and generosity to friend and foe; but there was no bond between them; internationally they had no existence. The established laws of war held its impenetrable mantle over them and internationally there was no link between these civil aid societies and the military of even their own countries. The surgeons whom they would send could still be captured, their wounded could be left on the field to suffer and die, the material could become the spoil of the conqueror; hospitals could be robbed and their inmates either left destitute or dragged off to prison, according to the caprice of the conqueror. International law sanctioned these things.

It was clearly, therefore, international law that must be remedied in this respect. This conference of 1863 bravely called for another to be held in 1864, which should take on the character of a convention, consisting exclusively of delegates from the crowned heads and rulers of the world—the makers of war—armed with treaty powers, regarding the conduct of armies in the field and the treatment of sick and wounded soldiers. This convention was held at Geneva in August, 1864.

A compound international treaty, was entered into, known as the treaty of Geneva, for the aid of the sick and wounded of armies. The first clause of this remarkable document of ten articles strikes the keynote of all that was sought, by declaring neutral all persons disabled on a field, all persons properly authorized to care for them, as surgeons, chaplains, attendants, all materials sent or designed for the use of the wounded in hospitals and the hospitals themselves. Wounded prisoners were to be given up if desired; the sick and wounded were to be taken care of regardless of nationality, friend and foe receiving the same care from all belligerents. A sign was created by which all persons engaged in the relief of the wounded of either army might be known. All material, as food, clothing and vehicles, having this sign, should be sacred from capture. One flag bearing this sign was instituted for all military hospitals and all hospitals flying that flag should be held sacred from attack.

To return to the national societies. Strengthened by the convention of 1864, and the protection of the treaty, no time was lost by them. In 1866 Austria, Italy and Germany afforded opportunity for trial. The hard field of Sadova testified as to their need. Italy and Germany were in the treaty; Austria was not.

That made no difference in the treatment of Austria's wounded. Paribitz fed and dressed the wounds of 600 to 800 a day for two months, regardless of friend or foe.

In 1870 under Napoleon III. France marched to its eastern borders, while Germany watched the Rhine. Both were leading Red Cross nations. The German Red Cross, like its army, was ready. Its central committee received and applied \$10,000,000 as an aid to the medical department of the army. The Red Cross of France, like its army, was not ready, and yet its alacrity surprised the world. In one month France raised and equipped 17 movable field hospitals, which were sent to the army and went with it to Sedan. During the siege and commune at Paris a vast number of sick and wounded soldiers had been massed together and the famine of the last days of the siege rendered their condition pitiable beyond description. The

Red Cross, by full approval of the Prussian authorities, removed 10,000 of these and brought back 9,000 prisoners from Germany. I speak of these from personal observation and participation.

In July, 1876, Serbia and Montenegro entered Turkey. All were in the treaty. The Turkish officials, intelligent and educated, understood the origin of the Red Cross and respected it, but prudently feared to place a cross in the sight of their ignorant, fanatical soldiery, and the Red Crescent was substituted, which remains until to-day. In 1877 Russia came down and crossed the Danube. Clemen tells its terrible tale. The Serbian Red Cross, young and poor, established its wonderful hospital at Belgrade and Roumania nursed 1,042 wounded Turks. Fifteen million dollars in Red Cross relief was spent by Russia alone.

The Japanese are one of the most advanced Red Cross nations, the emperor being the active head of the central society. Their work for the relief of suffering during the late war with Russia aroused the wonder and admiration of the world.

Of civil wars there has been no end. Italy had its Garibaldian and papal war. Spain had its Carlist war. Russia led its armies to the region of Persia and its Red Cross sent 117 persons after them, who followed the advanced guard, six being wounded and 12 killed.

The Dutch established its Red Cross in the Malay war in 1878. Bolivia and Peru entered the treaty during their civil wars of 1879 to 1881.

In the early Transvaal war the Boers, without being in the treaty, lived up to its highest precepts.

Civil wars are usually considered the most cruel and yet, singularly, the Carlist war in Spain was said to have been exempt from cruelties; doctors and nurses were respected, prisoners were well treated and even the wounded insurgents were set at liberty at Pampeluna. Spain has always regarded its Red Cross and even in the height of the Spanish-American war sent its official testimonial of regard to the president of the Red Cross of America.

It will be recalled that although officially invited to every conference the United States was too sadly occupied to give attention to anything outside itself, until the close of our civil war. Then it was too worn, tired and glad of the end of war to ever want to hear of it again. Thus it happened that when Dr. Henry W. Bellows, the great apostle of war relief, and president of our sanitary commission, having come in contact with the Red Cross at the Paris exposition in 1868, and perceiving its great utility, undertook to interest the American people and induce the government to unite with the treaty and actually formed a society, failed both with government and people, was compelled to abandon his society and relinquish his efforts. Foreign nations regretted this and continued their efforts to interest America. At length, in 1877, a second effort was made, during the administration of President Hayes, and continued successfully through a term of five years. In 1882, during the administration of President Arthur, following out the expressed desires of his lamented predecessor, Garfield, and the advice of his cabinet, the treaty was adopted by our government.

We had no wars, no battlefields to attract their sympathy and help, but we had great disasters constantly occurring, as pitiable oftentimes as a battle, and then it was our custom to call upon the government to give relief through appropriations from the treasury. Here was a legitimate opportunity to apply the first great principles of the Red Cross, namely, "To people's help for national need." To this opportunity the perplexed committee turned and on presenting the treaty for acceptance it prayed the ratifying powers at Bern to accept the United States, with the privilege of relieving in great national calamities, other than war, confining its operations to disasters beyond local relief and requiring governmental aid. The committee frankly gave its reasons, admitting that it was an innovation. Still, the request was kindly considered and granted. Thus in 1882 America stood alone among the Red Cross treaty nations with the official privilege of rendering aid in great calamities in civil life.

America has a double responsibility. Its Red Cross is twofold—civil and military; both alike legitimate, both of the same origin, imposing the same duties. A few years ago the war victims of Manila were pouring into San Francisco in thousands, wounded, sick, poor and friendless. The Red Cross of California received every one, nursed, fed and helped them on. This was Red Cross war relief. At the same time the elements had devastated a great seaboard city, literally sweeping it into the ocean, drowned 10,000 of its people and left 20,000 homeless, ruined and desolate. The Red Cross entered there and by request took charge of its relief, working for months among the distressed victims, distributing the charities of the people, braving an atmosphere nearly fatal to health and life, and only left when the survivors could help themselves. This was civil Red Cross relief—the same organization, the same officers, the same society, the same work. Again, when San Francisco had been destroyed by earthquake and fire, the Red Cross helped to bear relief to it.

Misfortunes are for all. The Red Cross applies to every individual within our borders.

## A New Hotel

at the Old Stand

\$250,000 has not been spent

Remodeling, Refurnishing, and Redecorating the

**HOTEL EMPIRE**

Broadway, Empire Square & 63d St.

NEW YORK CITY.

Restaurant and Service Unexcelled

Splendid Location

Most Modern Improvements

All surfaces, cars pass or transfer, to door

Subway and "L" stations 2 minutes

Hotel fronting on three streets

Electric Clocks, Telephones and

Automatic Lighting Devices

in every room

Moderate Rates

MUSIC

W. Johnson Quinn, Proprietor

Send for guide of New York—Free

## Horse Shoeing

CARRIAGE WORK AND BLACKSMITHING.

your horse is not going right come and see us. We charge nothing for examination and consultation.

If you want your carriages or carts repaired, or new ones made, we will give you the benefit of our 46 years experience in this business without expense.

Sign Hanging and General Job Work

Attended To.

Satisfaction Guaranteed

**IRA C. SEYMOUR.**

21-2 Linden St.

Call by night at residence, 9 Miller avenue, or 11 Gates street, will receive prompt attention.

Telephone at office and residence.

**H. W. NICKERSON**

LICENSED MBALMER

AND

**FUNERAL DIRECTOR**

6 Daniel Street, Portland, Me.

Call by night at residence, 9 Miller avenue, or 11 Gates street, will receive prompt attention.

Telephone at office and residence.

**COAL AND WOOD**

C. E. WALKER & CO.,

Commission Merchants

Wholesale and Retail Dealers in

Coal and Wood

Office Cor. State and Water Sts.

## THE HERALD.

## MINIATURE ALMANAC

APRIL 6

SUN RISES ..... 5:19 MOON RISES 01:55 A. M.  
SUN SETS ..... 6:15 FULL MOON ..... 05:30 P. M.  
LENGTH OF DAY, 12:56

New Moon, April 12th, 2b. 5m., evening, W.  
First Quarter, April 20th, 5b. 5m., evening, E.  
Full Moon, April 28th, 1b. 5m., morning, W.  
Last Quarter, May 4th, 5b. 6m., evening, W.

## NOTICE TO SUBSCRIBERS

Should you fail to receive your Herald regularly communicate with the office at once either by telephone, No. 37, or by messenger. We intend to give careful attention to our delivery system. Subscribers can pay bills monthly at the office or to the collector.

F. W. HARTFORD,  
Treasurer.

## THE TEMPERATURE

The temperature at THE HERALD office at two o'clock this afternoon was forty-two degrees above zero

## CITY BRIEFS

Dandelion greens are still a luxury. May will be a busy month in this city.

The asphalt is beginning to shine a bit.

The first hardy gurdy has been heard.

Eggs sell for twenty-two cents a dozen.

Many dances are announced for this month.

One more snow storm is expected to come our way.

Have your shoes repaired by John Mott, 34 Congress street.

Things are not as they have been in the school department.

Really pure maple sugar may be obtained, but it comes high.

Knights of Columbus dance, Peirce Hall, next Wednesday night.

The Dartmouth baseball team has begun its season's campaign.

Now is the chance for another lively handout crew to organize.

The coming of Robert Edison to this city is eagerly anticipated.

What is the storage bill for the bathhouse on Four Tree Island?

The Dartmouth students are at home for a vacation of two weeks.

"Coming thro' the Rye" goes to the Boston Theatre on Monday evening.

The workmen at the navy yard are doing a good job on the collier Leonidas.

Thomas Jefferson in "Rip Van Winkle" drew a crowded house in Concord.

The fans sincerely hope that the proposed baseball team will materialize.

The Portsmouth Veteran Firemen's Association will figure in the news no more.

The bollermakers and shipfitters will have no hammers the night of the ball.

The great dramatization of "Lena Rivers" at Music Hall this afternoon and evening.

It is probable that one summer hotel in this vicinity will be taken for a summer school this season.

Portsmouth is fortunate in being given an opportunity to hear the great United States Marine band.

Nearly every day brings its session of police court now, in marked contrast with conditions during the winter.

The board of Tax Assessors, were about Christian Shore on Friday, checking up the real estate, in that vicinity.

Gen. Gilman Marston Command, Union Veterans' Union, is considering plans for its annual May party and ball.

Be careful what kind of souvenir post cards you mail to your friends or they will not reach the desired destination.

The forge company is repairing the old engine formerly in use by the Portsmouth Machine Company and will soon have it in service.

Portsmouth should take advantage of the privilege given by the bill passed by the Legislature for the extermination of the brown-tail and gypsy moths.

Several pools have been made on the amount the old dry dock at the navy yard will bring at its sale the fifteenth of the month. They range from \$1000 to \$10,000.

Both York and Kittery will have special town meetings on Monday, the former in the afternoon over the Steward accounts, and the latter in the evening on the water question.

Billions? Feel heavy after dinner? Tongue coated? Bitter taste? Complicated ailment? Liver needs waking up. Doan's Regulents cure billions at 25 cents at any drug store.

## WAS ENGINE HAUNTED?

## Good Evidence Presented That It Was

## PERHAPS BRAINSTORM EXPLAINS THE MYSTERY

On Friday afternoon as the 2.21 train for Boston was passing the roundhouse, the workmen there claim that they saw a boy on the pilot or head of engine No. 622, which was hauling the train.

Word was telephoned to Operator George B. Wallace at the station and he quickly sent a message to the Greenland station to have the agent look at the engine as it passed.

The agent did as requested and reported that there was no boy on the locomotive.

The men on the switching engine in the yard here say they saw the boy and people in the Gale shoe factory declare that he waved his hand as the train passed the factory.

The first stop the train made was at Newburyport and the police and railroad men there also looked over the machine, but the boy was not to be found and neither the engineer nor the fireman had seen anything of him.

The section crews along the line were notified to look over their sections, in case the lad might have fallen from the engine, but they failed to locate him.

The men who reported the boy in the perilous position insist that he was surely there when the train left Portsmouth, but the Greenland station agent says they were suffering from brainstorm.

## TAKEN TO ALBANY

## Albert Taillister Is Carried Back To That City

Inspector McGrath of Albany, N. Y., arrived in Manchester on Friday and took back with him Albert Taillister, the young man until recently employed in a local hotel, who was arrested in Manchester on Wednesday.

It is alleged that Taillister fell in with three young women on a train between Utica and Albany, the women being on their way to Great Barrington, Mass., where they were to work in a hotel. At Albany, the Legislature being in session, no hotel accommodations could be secured and Taillister found rooms for the girls in a lodging house.

The next day, the young women went out to visit some friends and left three dress suit cases at the lodging house. According to the story told, Taillister later called at the house and took the dress suit cases, saying that he was to carry them to the railroad station for the girls. That was the last heard of the man or the property of the young women until Taillister's arrest in Manchester.

## STANDPIPE TO BE REPAIRED

It Will Also be Painted Inside and Out

The work of painting the standpipe inside and out will be done next month and the water board will call for bids.

In addition to the cleaning and painting, the stays on the inside, which were damaged by ice during the winter, will be repaired. During the time the work on the cistern is in progress the water will be sent directly to the city in street lines.

## WILL BEGIN TOMORROW

The forty hours' devotion will begin at the 10.30 a. m. service at the Church of the Immaculate Conception tomorrow and will end at high mass on Tuesday morning. The services at the opening are very impressive and the members of the congregation attend every service during the period of solemn worship in large numbers.

## MASONS WILL RECEIVE ADVANCE

The masons of this city and vicinity will receive an advance in wages. Previously the daily wage has been \$3.60, but in future it will be \$4.00.

## A DISTINGUISHED VISITOR

Capt. Orestes Richards of Portsmouth, a former instructor in the Merchant Nautical School at Halifax, N. S., and the well known commander

—THE—  
MERRILL PIANO

There are about 200 different piano manufacturers in the United States. Out of this large number there is a small group who make really artistic, durable, thoroughly built pianos inside and outside. In this group is the MERRILL—consistently for fine, even tone qualities, dignified and attractive case designs, and an action which satisfies the critical performer. We have great pleasure in announcing the addition of the MERRILL to our already large and attractive line of fine pianos, and invite your inspection of these goods.

H. P. Montgomery's,

6 Pleasant Street Opp. P. O.

of several famous ships on whaling expeditions in northern waters, is visiting friends in this city. Capt. Richards knows Portsmouth Harbor like a book, but never looked the city over in all his trips here by water until this week. He says the town is all right and good enough for anybody.

## AT THE NAVY YARD

The orders detaching Passed Assistant Surgeon C. F. Freeman from the Naval Hospital at this yard to duty in attendance on the course of instruction at the Naval Medical School, Washington, have been revoked and he will remain on duty here.

Owing to the contracting company being unable to obtain lumber for the foundation of the dry dock at the Mare Island yard the work is way behind.

Comdr. John R. Edwards, head of the department of steam engineering, left today (Saturday) on an inspection trip to the Boston and Norfolk yards. At Boston, he will look over the boilers now under construction for the U. S. S. Yankee and at Norfolk will find out what is being done in the building of machinery for the tug Patapsco, to be built here. During his absence, Warrant Machinist Otto Johnson will be in charge of the department.

Pay Inspector W. W. Barry, formerly on duty at the naval pay office here, is registered at the Ebbitt House, Washington.

Paymaster's Clerk Malcom D. Stuart has been detached from duty at Cavite naval station, P. I., and ordered to his home in Portsmouth.

Six laborers were called for duty in the construction and repair department today.

The marines to be sent home from Cuba are expected to get back to the post here some time in May or June.

Rear Admiral W. W. Mead, until lately in command of this yard, with Mrs. Mead, sailed today (Saturday) on the German Lloyd steamer Kopnik Albert for Naples. His address abroad will be care of Brown, Shipley and Company, London, England.

The dock trial of the U. S. S. Newport proved successful in every way and the ship will now be cleaned up to await orders for her disposition, which it is said will be to some naval militia.

Rev. Fr. Charles H. Parks, rector of the Church of St. Thomas Aquinas, West Farms, New York City, died on March 31 from pneumonia after a week's illness. He was fifty-one years old and was the first Roman Catholic priest to be appointed a chaplain in the United States navy. Father Parks was graduated in 1874 from St. Francis Xavier's College, New York. He served as chaplain in the navy from April 28, 1888, until Jan. 25, 1900, when he resigned.

## SUPPER AND MEETING

Massachusetts Tribe, No. 16, Improved Order of Red Men, will on Monday evening have its regular meeting and a baked bean supper. All the members are requested to be present and sojourning members are invited.

## NEW SCHOOL HOUSE IN NEWINGTON

A new school house is to be built in Newington and a meeting will be held in a short time for the consideration of plans.

Don't think that piles can't be cured. Thousands of obstinate cases have been cured by Doan's Ointment. 50 cents at any drug store.

## PERSONALS

Dr. Johnston has taken a house on Court street.

Cyril E. Jackson is in Boston on business today.

A. J. Lane of Manchester was a business visitor here today.

Mrs. W. T. Spinney of Kittery is passing the day in Boston.

John W. Kelley came down from Concord on Friday evening.

Karl Finck of Sheafe street made a business trip to Amesbury today.

Perley E. Storer is at home from Dartmouth for the Easter vacation.

Mr. Alfred Blair of Boston, has been here for the past week on business.

Rev. John J. Bradley of Somersworth was a visitor at the parochial residence here today.

Curtis Matthews of Bowdoin College is passing the Easter recess at his home in this city.

Supt. F. R. E. Dean of the Armstrong Dining Room and News Company was here on business on Friday.

Mrs. M. F. Wentworth of Kittery, who has been visiting in Malden and Spencer, Mass., returned home on Friday.

George M. Hanscom, car inspector at the railroad station, is confined to his home on Bridge street by a severe attack of rheumatism.

John Carroll, injured a short time ago by a fall from a tree in the yard at the Sherburne residence, is improving at the Cottage Hospital.

Mrs. Hannah Came, who has been passing the winter with her nephew Paul M. Harvey in this city, has returned to her home in North Berwick.

Surgeon G. H. Freeman, U. S. N. of the Naval Hospital at the navy yard, who was ordered to Washington, will remain here, his orders having been revoked Friday.

Senator Thomas Entwistle came down from Concord on Friday evening having concluded his duties as senator from this district, and he has ably represented this city.

Mrs. Dennis Long and daughter, Miss Julia, are passing a few days with relatives in Boston. On their return they will be joined by Joseph Long, who has been attending a trade school in New York.

## ODD FELLOWS NOTICE

Special Train to Dover  
To the Odd Fellows: Osgood Lodge, No. 48, I. O. O. F., has chartered a special train which will leave for Dover on Monday, April 8, at 7.20 p. m., returning after the close of the district meeting. The fare will not exceed sixty cents for the round trip and may be considerably less. Every Odd Fellow should go. Tickets on the train.

JOSEPH McDONOUGH,  
Noble Grand.  
HOWARD ANDERSON,  
Secretary.

## WILL RECEIVE COMMUNION IN A BODY

At the half-past eight mass at the Church of the Immaculate Conception tomorrow, the Blessed Virgin Sodality and the Knights of Columbus will receive communion in a body. The forty hours' devotion will begin at the mass at half-past ten.

## THIS BEATS PORTSMOUTH

York Beach is to have band concerts through July and August, both afternoon and evening, and other things have been proposed by a business men's committee to make the beach a lively place the coming summer.

## SURVEYORS AT WORK

A crew of surveyors from the engineering department of the Boston and Maine railroad is now at the Elliot station surveying the land needed for the double track system in that vicinity.

## ASSAULTED A CHILD

## Such The Charge Against Men Arrested In Dover

According to a dispatch from Dover, two men, giving the names of Michael Tracey and Edward P. Dooley, and claiming to belong in Boston, were arrested by Dover officers at the Boston and Maine station on Friday afternoon on the arrival of the 2.03 train from Portland.

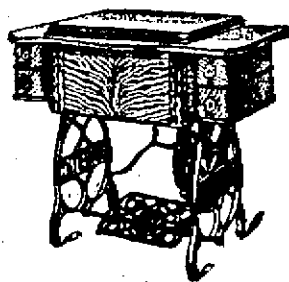
They were taken from the train at the request of Conductor Sears, who had telegraphed ahead from North Berwick that they were concerned in an assault upon a ten-year-old girl on the train between Kennebunk and North Berwick. According to the statement of Conductor Sears, the girl, whose name was not stated, was assaulted by Tracey. He was discovered by another passenger, who at once interfered to protect the child.

Tracey resisted and Dooley came to his assistance and belabored the passenger. A rough scene followed, until Conductor Sears and a brakeman appeared and quieted the disturbance.

The prisoners were held for Boston and Maine officers, who took them back to Maine today to answer to the charge of assault.

## THEY WILL NOT TALK

The Brewery Workmen's Union of this city held a special meeting on Friday evening and though nothing could be learned from the members regarding the meeting it is known that the business was very important and that a large number of members were present.

NEW AND SECOND HAND  
SEWING MACHINES.

SUPPLIES AND EXPERT  
REPAIRS ON ALL  
MAKES.

Chadwick & Trefethen,  
11 BOW ST.

## FOR SALE SPRING SALE!

One 18 ft. Dinghy.  
One 21 ft. Power Launch with or without Engine.  
One 20 ft. Power Launch with 5 H. P. Double Cylinder Essex Special Engine.  
One 30 ft. Cabin Launch with 8 H. P. Essex Standard Engine.

AGENT FOR THE ESSEX ENGINE

G. H. STEWART

## PLUMBING

AND  
Gas Fitting  
Jobbing a Specialty.

J. P. McGaffery

Haven Ct., off High,  
Telephone 321-2

## BUTTER AND PRODUCE

We are headquarters for butter, both dairy and creamery, and produce of all kinds.

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL.  
F. E. LOUGEE, 18 Daniel Street  
Telephone 825-2



## SPRING SUIT THOUGHTS.

Sunshine again, with it comes thoughts of that new Spring Suit you have promised yourself. With that thought we trust that you will couple the name of this store, where your conception of all that is desirable in a Suit will be realized.

The continued patronage of well dressed men show that our clothing can be depended upon to satisfy.

Suits of the New Broken Check and Plaid Patterns in Handsome Grays, Blues and the Smart Brown and Olive Mixtures.

Suits at \$10, \$12, \$15, \$18, \$20 to \$30.

F. W. LYDSTON & CO.

CLOTHES THAT SATISFY.

## SPRING SUITINGS,

## OVERCOATINGS, VESTINGS AND TROWSERINGS.

Our stock is selected carefully, chosen with discriminating care and a ripened judgment in buying and selling from the best productions of the weaver's art, and as a consequence we offer the finest

## Domestic and Imported Woolens

to be found in the city. Among the woolen certainties for Spring and Summer we show a full range of special patterns in exclusive designs and many decided novelties in all the newest weaves as well as the favorite staple goods.

## Military and Naval Tailoring.

CHARLES J. WOOD,  
3 PLEASANT STREET.

TELEPHONE 311-12.

## HANOVER RYE

## A WHISKEY FOR EVERY MAN.

The highest quality of Eastern Rye Whiskey. Especially adapted for family and medicinal use. Sold by all first-class dealers.

The Standard Distilling Company, Distillers,  
CINCINNATI, OHIO. KISERTON, KY.

ANDREW O. CASWELL, DISTRIBUTOR FOR PORTSMOUTH, N. H.

CAUTION—Be sure and see that our Horse Head Trade Mark is on every bottle.

## FOR SALE SPRING SALE!

## THE MOST COMPLETE STOCK OF

## MATTINGS

## EVER SHOWN IN PORTSMOUTH.

20 Rolls of CHINA MATTING, in all colors, worth 20c, this week.....

10c.

40 Rolls of CHINA MATTING, in the best quality, worth 35c, this week.....

25c.

30 Rolls of CHINA MATTING, in the best designs, worth 45c, this week.....

30c.

Call and see the 9x12 and 8-3x10-6  
Rugs at 20% Discount.

## OLIVER W. HAM,

Complete House Furnisher

## A FINE RIDER

## Master Charles Heffenger An Expert Horseman

Charles Heffenger, the ten-year-old son of Dr. Arthur C. Heffenger of this city, is probably one of the best horsemen for his age in New England.

Charles is daily seen about the city on the back of a high-spirited hunter from his father's stables, and he handles the horse like a master of the hounds.

Charles might be said to have been brought up on the back of a horse, for since he was old enough to sit a horse his father has been training him, first with a polo pony, and then with his regular hunters.

Dr. Heffenger has a number of thoroughbred hunters, and he is an ardent advocate of the sport, having also a fine lot of fox hounds, some of which have yearly carried off the prizes at the dog shows.

After learning to ride on the flat, Charles was started over the hurdles, and today there are few places that he will not follow his father across country; in fact, he will go anywhere for fear is unknown to him, and for this reason he has to be watched.

For the past year he has given up almost entirely riding his polo pony, and is never satisfied unless he has the most spirited mount.

At the outdoor horse show at Rye Beach last summer Charles gave a fine exhibition of riding and jumping, clearing the bar at four feet.

He accompanies his father on his cross-country riding and takes a stone wall or four-bar fence with the grace of an old hunter. He has a fine knack of riding which inspires confidence in his horse, and in all of his riding he has never been thrown.

Charles attends the grammar school here, and is active in all outdoor sports for boys of his age, but when it comes to horses he wants to be with men.

## TELEGRAPHIC BRIEFS

## American Girl Weds in Dresden

Dresden, April 8.—Another American heiress will contract a European alliance today through the marriage of Miss Jayta Humphreys, daughter of Mrs. T. St. John Gaffney, wife of the American consul-general here, to Capt. Hans Heinrich von Wolf, of the Royal Saxon artillery. The ceremony, which will take place at the American church, will draw a distinguished gathering, which will include representatives of the Saxon court and the highest Dresden society. The bridegroom is a son of General Ernst Hig von Wolf, late commander-in-chief of the Saxon Artillery.

## To Stand Trial For Wreck

Valparaiso, Ind., April 8.—The case against Conductor Mosto, Engineer Calanour and brakeman Woodward, indicted in connection with the wreck at Woodville, will be called for trial today. The wreck occurred last December and resulted in the loss of sixty-one lives.

## In Honor Of Charlemagne Tower

New York, April 8.—Two hundred covers will be laid at the Manhattan Club tonight at a banquet to be given by the proprietors of the Staats-Zeitung in honor of Charlemagne Tower, American Ambassador at Berlin. The speakers are to include Mr. Tower, Melville E. Stone, S. F. D. North and Congressman Richard Bartholdt.

## South Atlantic League Plays Ball

Savannah, Ga., April 8.—What is expected to be the most successful season in the history of the South Atlantic baseball league opens today and will continue until September 4. Augusta opens with the Savannah team here, Macon plays at Charleston and Columbia at Jacksonville.

## Polo Tourney At Camden

Camden, S. C., April 8.—Polo teams from New Orleans, Orlando and other Southern points, with a liberal sprinkling of Northern players, will take part in the big tournament which opens here today under the auspices of the Camden Country Club. More than usual interest centers in the tournament as it is the only competition to be held this year under the auspices of the Polo Association.

One of the games will be for teams of three, with individual cups for the victors. The other contests will be for the Camden City Cups, for regular team ratings, and for the Camden Country Club Cups, limited to teams not exceeding an aggregate of sixteen goals.

## Cotham Society Wedding

New York, April 8.—St. Thomas's Church will be the scene today of a

large and fashionable wedding when Miss Gladys Frost, daughter of Mrs. Titus Frost, becomes the bride of Herbert Gouverneur Ogden. The ceremony will be performed by Rev. Dr. Ernest M. Stires, rector of the church. The bride will be attended by two matrons of honor, Mrs. N. Darrell Harvey of Providence, and Mrs. Witherbee Black. Her bridesmaids will be Miss Helen Ferguson and Miss Elizabeth Lander of Pittsburg, Miss Grace Tucker of Albany, and Miss Kathleen L. R. Bulkeley of this city.

## Grand Opera In Chicago

Chicago, April 8.—Chicago's season of grand opera by the Metropolitan Company opens at the Auditorium tonight and the advance sale of tickets indicates that Herr Corried will have no reason to complain of the financial results. The engagement is to comprise six evening performances and two matinees. By popular request "Salome" has been omitted from the list of operas to be presented.

## PLAYING SEASONS OF SOME OF THE MINOR LEAGUES

New England League, opening date April 26, closing date Sept. 7, number of games 116.

Connecticut League, opening date April 26, closing date Sept. 14, number of games 126.

Central League, opening date April 25, closing date Sept. 15, number of games 140.

Atlantic League, opening date May 6, closing date Sept. 14, number of games 112.

Virginia League, opening date April 18, closing date Sept. 21, number of games 96.

Copper Country League, opening date May 16, closing date Sept. 8, number of games 96.

Inter-State League, opening date May 15, closing date Sept. 7, number of games 80.

Michigan League, opening date May 14, closing date Sept. 8, number of games 112.

Empire State League, opening date May 24, closing date Sept. 10, number of games 80.

Eastern Illinois League, opening date May 12, closing date Sept. 29, number of games 120.

Western Pennsylvania League, opening date May 1, closing date Sept. 20, number of games 126.

## FORTY-HOURS DEVOTION

The Forty Hours' devotion began on Sunday morning at the church of the Immaculate Conception, and it was opened with a very impressive ceremony. The services began at the 10.30 Mass with the procession of the Holy Sacrament about the church. The Easter music was repeated by the regular choir, and there was an exceptionally large attendance of the congregation. Sunday evening there was benediction and today there will be Masses at 6.15, 7 and 8 o'clock. This evening there will be benediction and the services will close on Tuesday morning at the eight o'clock Mass. Rev. Fr. Cavanaugh and Rev. Fr. Dee, the resident priests will be assisted by several of the former curates of the parish.

## FILES CURED IN 6 TO 14 DAYS.

PAZO OINTMENT is guaranteed to cure any case of itching, itching, itching or itching. Files in 6 to 14 days or money refunded. 20c.

## DRUMMOND DEAD

Colbat, Ont., April 8.—Dr. W. H. Drummond died today as the result of a stroke of paralysis received last Monday. He was the author of the stories of "The Habitant." He was born at Currawa House, county Leitrim, Ireland, in 1854.

Dr. Drummond's best known works were in the dialect of lower Canada, with the vigor and richness which the quaint combination of two languages alone makes possible. "The Wreck of the Julie Plante," perhaps one of the best known of the collection, is a striking example of his unique style.

## COLLEGE BASEBALL GAMES TODAY

Dartmouth College vs. Washington and Lee University at Lexington, Va. Princeton vs. Jersey City Eastern League team at Jersey City, N. J. George Washington University vs. Davidson College at Greensboro, N. C.

University of North Carolina vs. Oak Ridge at Chapel Hill, N. C. University of Illinois vs. Chicago Nationals at Urbana, Ill.

Kansas Aggies vs. St. Paul American Association at Manhattan, Kan. Baker vs. Colorado University at Baldwin, Kan.

## BASEBALL GAMES

Baseball games Saturday resulted as follows: Harvard beat U. of Vermont 11 to 16.

Brown beat Wesleyan 1 to 0. Fordham beat Princeton 3 to 1. New York Nationals beat Yale 8 to 1.

Holy Cross beat M. A. C. 19 to 7.

## IN SMART COLLARS

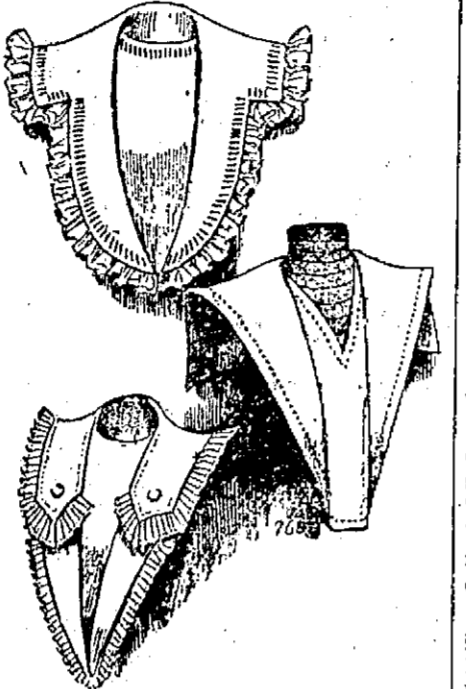
## DESIGNS THAT MAY EASILY BE MADE AT HOME.

Useful for Smartening Up a Plain Serge Dress or Blouse—One of Good Effect Lined with Soft White Silk.

Here we have shown three pretty collars that could be easily made by the home worker; they will be found most useful for smartening up a plain serge dress or blouse.

No. 1 is in white cambric, cut square across the back and shoulders, then has pointed ends in front reaching to the waist; it is edged with an inch-wide insertion and a full frill of fine cambric; the vest is of the same material as the collar, trimmed at the neck with insertion.

Below this is shown a smaller col-



lar and vest of white silk; the collar itself is a round shape with pointed ends which button over pointed revers reaching to the waist; both collar and revers are edged with a pleating of silk; the vest is of plain silk.

No. 2 is in fine white cloth, and is useful for wearing over a dark-colored dress; it is cut to the ordinary sailor shape, and is lined with soft white silk; the edges should be turned in and stitched about one inch from the edge before the silk lining is fixed; if the cloth is very thin it should have an interlining of muslin. The vest is of the same cloth as the collar, opened in a V-shape at the neck, showing a chemise of tucked silk the color of the dress the collar is intended for.

Material required for each collar: About three-quarters yard 44 inches wide.

## MODISH PURSES ARE MANY.

## Conventional Styles of Long Ago No Longer in Favor.

Girls nowadays are not satisfied with the stiff, conventional purses that their mothers have always carried. The monotony of the ordinary pocketbook seems to have got on their nerves, so they have devised all sorts of ways in which to vary it.

One new purse is a little leather affair, which can be fastened to one's belt, like a watch fob, and it has become very popular because it is so hard to lose. It opens out like a man's wallet; that is, you can fold your bills up inside. Then there are little compartments for nickels and dimes and quarters, so that, notwithstanding its tiny size when rolled up, you can really carry quite a good deal of money in it.

Another new purse is a knitted bag of variegated hues. This, too, will hold quite a good deal of money, both bills and change. In addition to a handkerchief, several samples of dog-eared books, car tickets, and all the important papers that girls love to carry around with them.

But the most curious of all is the purse in the handle of her umbrella. The top of the umbrella opens by means of a spring, disclosing a tiny receptacle for nickels and dimes. You just can't imagine anything more cute.

Along the same line are the little leather folders, in which she now carries her car tickets. But these are not purses themselves, for she carries her folder inside her purse. Blessed be the man that invented the folders, for without his aid she would surely have got her car tickets most sadly mixed up with her important papers.

## Birds' Heads on Hats.

When fur heads are packed away in camphor this spring their place will be taken by bird heads for hat trimming purposes. One of the newest models among the imported chapeaus shows a circle of small green parakeet heads, making the round of the crown. The hat is a sort of twentieth century sailor, with high rolled back and downward curved front brim, and is trimmed on the sides, well toward the rear, with high stiff wings, colored green to match the tiny heads. The hat itself is a dark green mirror felt, and has a plain rough edge.

## Tailored Waists.

These are more severe than over. They fasten down the front with buttons.

They are usually tucked or pleated. Beyond this there is no trimming whatever.

Sleeves are of the plain shirt waist variety, with small cuffs.

In plain pongee or rajah there are very small shirt waists of this kind.

## BUTTERFLY LUNCHEON GOOD.

## Decorations Easy to Make, and Always Effective.

The butterfly is symbolic of the resurrection, and the hostess seeking something new can have a "butterfly" luncheon. Butterflies are easily made from paper decorated with water colors, gold and silver paint, or from crepe papers and tinsel cords. Suspend a number of these fairy-like creations by a very fine thread from the chandelier over the dining room table and the effect is wonderfully pretty. Candle shades and place cards may be in the same shape, the latter poised upon a wire. For the centerpiece use spring flowers, there is a new pointed flower holder which is most adaptable for low centerpieces and short-stemmed flowers. If this contrivance cannot be found I will send name and address by mail if stamped envelope is sent, for it is the most practical thing I have seen for low or high decorations; really a boon to hostesses.

## Easter in Washington.

In Washington, D. C., children look forward with keen interest to the annual egg rolling on Easter Monday, which always takes place on the White House grounds.

The sport is participated in by all the children of the town, there being no dividing line for rich or poor, black or white. The little aristocrat from Dupont circle touches elbows with newsboy and street gamin; all are alike the guests of the president. The Marine band plays in the afternoon, and from the opening to the closing of the gates the grounds are one mass of happy tumbling, scrambling youngsters, armed with egg-laden baskets. The earth soon has the appearance of being showered with confetti and all resemblance to a well-kept lawn has entirely disappeared by night time.

This custom of egg rolling is a very ancient one, as an entry in the expense account of King Edward I. reads: "Eighteen pence for the purchase of 400 eggs to be used at the Easter egg rolling."

## An April First Party.

The invitations may be cut out in shape of a fool's cap, decorated with sketches of a court jester. Request each guest to relate the most "fool" thing he ever did or heard of. When the guests arrive have the house all dark, curtains drawn and very little light visible. When the door is opened instruct the maid to say "not at home." This is only for a moment, when she changes her mind and asks the astonished persons in. If any one asks for a drink of water bring in lemonade instead.

Offer a prize for the best "fool" story. When the prize is awarded the package or box will be found empty, the real article to appear later down in a napkin at the table. The person who declines to tell any story or the worst one receives the prize at once. When partners are to be chosen for supper take ribbons three-quarters of a yard in length and shut them between folding doors, the men on one side, ladies on the other. Each person takes an end of ribbon, the doors are opened and the ones holding ends of the same piece are partners.

The menu served is bouillon, deviled crabs, baked potatoes, asparagus, tomato salad, ice cream, coffee and cake. The "bouillon" is to be cream of celery soup in old-fashioned soup plates. "Baked potatoes" will be a mixture of carrots and peas in baked potato shells, sprinkled over with grated cheese and browned in the oven; they are delicious. "Tomato" salad is a fruit salad in cucumber salad—just as much of a surprise or "fool" as can be made is the scheme throughout. The ice-cream is custard frozen in cone shape to resemble a "fool's" cap. The "cake" is to be mince-meat baked in puff paste cases. Needless to say that they will please the palate of the masculine members of the party. Pass a cereal coffee, chocolate cigars, cigarettes and pipes.

Tiny wands wound with ribbon, tipped with small bells make suitable souvenirs, and "fool's" caps will serve for place cards.

For a centerpiece have a court jester, his arms full of spring flowers. From overhead suspend a number of little bells on the ends of gayly colored ribbons. At such an affair all ought to go as merrily as the proverbial marriage bell—for surely a little nonsense now and then is relished by the best of men.

## MADAME MERRI.

Directions for Appropriate and Useful Garment.

One and one-half skeins Scotch yarn, two bone needles, one-eighth inch thick. Cast on 50 stitches, knit plain back and forth until you have

NECK.

BACK.

50 ribs or 100 rows. Then cast on 50 stitches each side of knitted place, making 150 stitches on needle. Knit back and forth until there are 50 ribs on the wider part, bind off, sew the ends of the long part to the sides of the short part, and crochet shells around edge and arms-ave. This is suitable for a 32-inch bust. For a larger size add five more stitches.



## Drive Out the Black Sheep

## Spring Sickness, Constipation, Biliousness, Indigestion, Bad Blood, Lassitude, Headache—

these are the black sheep of the human body that breed disease and spread sickness. When such a herd pasture in the system, they feed upon the vitality of the body, consuming its nourishment and strength. Drive them out!

Do not allow these black sheep to rob you of health this Spring. To-day is the time to go after them. Use the right means and they will be put quickly to flight. Begin at once with

## BEECHAM'S PILLS

and one by one the black sheep will take their leave. There is no better Spring medicine than Beecham's Pills. They act thoroughly on the bowels, and black sheep Constipation is driven out. The stomach is toned and strengthened, then black sheep Indigestion follows his leader. The liver is brought into a healthy condition, so black sheep Biliousness takes his leave. The brain clears and black sheep Headache is ousted. Then Beecham's Pills carry the call of health to the blood and send the pure, red, life-laden fluid to every organ, muscle and extremity, so that the black sheep of Spring Sickness, Lassitude and Bad Blood can find no lodging place and are forced to vacate.

Beecham's Pills are a wonderful spring purifier and are potent. They

## Rid the Body of Disease-Breeding Germs

SOLD EVERYWHERE IN BOXES 10c AND 25c

## MUSIC HALL

F. W. HARTFORD, MANAGER

## TWO DAYS ONLY

Monday and Tuesday, April 8th and 9th.

## The Knickerbocker STOCK CO.

HEADED BY

## MISS MABEL GRIFFITH

WITH

## BILLY WALSH AND J. H. DOYLE

And an Excellent Company in a Repertoire of Plays that Pleases the People.

## USUAL MATINEES—POPULAR PRICES.

Matinee Prices—10c and 20c.

Evening Prices—10c, 20c and 30c.

## SPECIAL VAUDEVILLE BETWEEN ACTS.

## REPERTOIRE.

Monday Night - - A Woman's Temptation

Tuesday Matinee - - - The Hand of Man

Tuesday Night - - - A Crook's Revenge

Seats on sale at Music Hall Box Office Friday, April 6th.



Revive RESTORES VITALITY. "Made a Well Man of Me." GREAT REVIVE REMEDY produces fine results in 30 days. It is powerful and quick. Cures when others fail. Young men can regain their lost manhood, and old men may recover their youthful vigor by using REVIVE. It is quickly and quietly acting. It can be carried in your pocket. By mail, \$1.00 per package, or six for \$5.00. We give free advice and counsel to all who wish it with guarantee. Circular free. Address: ROYAL MEDICINE CO., Marine Bldg., Chicago, Ill.

For sale in Portsmouth by G. E. PHILBRICK, DRUGIST

## OPEN TO THE WORLD.

## THE MAMMOTH PLANT OF THE FRANK JONES BREWING COMPANY

Is open to the people of New England and the World to inspect its plant and to see the actual workings of an Up-To-Date Brewery.

There is no manufacturing industry in the world where greater care is used in the preparing of an article for human consumption than in the Brewing of the

## Frank Jones Portsmouth Ales

CLEANLINESS AND PURITY OF PRODUCT HAS MADE THE ALES FROM THIS BREWERY THE ENVY OF ALL COMPETITORS.

The Secret of "How to Brew an Ale Equal to the Frank Jones Brand" has never been attained.

## JAP=A=LAC ALL SHADES.

## A. P. Wendell &amp; Co., 2 Market Square.

Read The Herald And Keep Posted

## ALMONDS AND SOUPS

FORMER IS NOT SUFFICIENTLY APPRECIATED.

Can Be Made to Form Important Ingredients of Many Substantial Desserts—Two Appetizing Recipes for Soup.

Almonds are not nearly so much used in America as they are in Germany and Hungary, where they form an important ingredient of many entrees and soups, as well as desserts. The almond tree flowers in the spring, producing its fruit in August. The best sweet almonds are the "Jordan," from Malaga. In ancient times the almond was greatly esteemed. Jacob included them among the presents which he designed for Joseph. The Romans believed that eating half a dozen secured them against drunkenness. Almonds are considered indigestible, and it is not well to eat too freely of them, as they contain a principle that produces two violent poisons, a volatile oil and prussic acid. They are considered least dangerous to the digestive organs when salted. Almond paste is the foundation of some of our most delicious candies, macaroons and other French cookery.

Here is a particularly novel and appetizing way of preparing them in a soup, with two other new recipes for soups:

**ALMOND SOUP.**—Boil four pounds of lean beef with a scrap of mutton in two and a half quarts of water until the meat is done and the gravy is rich; strain and add eight ounces of vermicelli, four blades of mace, six cloves, and boil until the spices flavor. Blanch and pound half a pound of sweet almonds, mix a little soup with pounding, in order that the almonds may not grow oily; add the yolks of six hard-boiled eggs, pound until it is a mere pulp, mix all together, strain, heat, and just before serving add a gill of rich cream.

**APPLE SOUP.**—Peel and core two pounds of good boiling apples, put them into a stewpan with three quarts of beef stock and stew slowly until tender; then rub through a strainer, add six cloves, one-half teaspoon of white pepper, salt and cayenne to taste. Serve with toasted bread squares.

**ARTICHOKE (JERUSALEM) SOUP.**—Put three slices of lean bacon into a stewpan with four ounces of butter, half a bunch of celery, one onion, one turnip, all cut fine, and braise them a quarter of an hour, keeping them well stirred. Wash and pare four pounds of artichokes, add them to one pint of white stock. When these have stewed down to a pulp, add two quarts of white stock, a teaspoonful of sugar, pepper and salt, simmer five minutes and strain. Pour back into the pan and simmer five minutes more. Add a half pint of boiling cream, and serve with sprinkles of bread fried in butter.

**Potato Salad Dressing.**  
Make a good mayonnaise in the usual way, and to a cupful add two large potatoes prepared thus: Boil in their jackets, peel while hot and rub through a fine colander or vegetable press. Whip, when cold, into the mayonnaise gradually, stirring until the cream mixture is smooth. Season with salt, pepper and a dash of onion juice, and just before serving stir into the mayonnaise the white of an egg whipped stiff. This is an excellent dressing for a macedoine salad, one of tomatoes or of fish. It is best suited for a side dish at luncheon or supper. Eat with brown bread and cheese.

**How to Make Eyelets.**  
There's a new way of making those troublesome eyelets, discovered by a girl who is locally famous for inventing labor-saving ideas.  
It consists in running the eyelet around, and then cutting it from end to end, and buttonholing it, making the stitches as deep as those upon the usual buttonhole, but reversing the stitch so that the edge stitches back upon the material instead of around the open edge of the eyelet.  
It is about one-fifth as hard to do as the usual way, and the difference in length of time is even more marked.

**Mildew on Linen.**  
First of all take some soap and rub it well into the linen, then scrape some chalk very finely and rub that in. Lay the linen on the grass, and as it dries wet it again. This done twice or thrice should remove the mildew stains. Another way is to mix soft soap and powdered starch with the quantity of salt and juice of a lemon. Lay this mixture on with a brush and let the linen lie out on the grass for a few nights and the stains will disappear.

**For a Black Eye.**  
If a child, or indeed anyone else, receives a blow over the eye which is likely to become black, there is no remedy superior to nor more likely to prevent discoloration than buttering the parts for two or three inches around the eye with fresh butter, reapplying it every few minutes for the space of an hour or two. This remedy is equally good for any bruise not broken.

**Batter Pudding.**  
Four eggs, 1½ cups of sifted flour, salt, and one pint of milk. Beat the yolks and whites together for three minutes, add the milk and pour into a greased soda biscuit. Roll 1½ hours, being careful not to let the water stop boiling for one instant. Eat with sugar.

## ENDED THE CHITLING FEAST.

When the Negroes Saw the Policemen They Fairly Flew.

The other night two policemen were walking along Vine street when they met an old negro "grandma" coming out of a grocery store with her arms full of packages, says the Kansas City Star.

"Must be goin' to have a feast at your house," said one of the officers. "Goin' to have a chitlin' suppah tomorrow night," replied "grandma."

"Drap in an' git a bite."

The next night the two officers happened to be passing the house where the old negro "mammy" lived. Sounds of high revelry floated out on the night air.

"Let's go in and see what chitlings are," said one of the officers to the other. "I have heard of such edibles, but don't know what they are like."

"All right, I'll go you."

The officers knocked at the door. Instantly all became silent inside. Then the door was opened a crack.

The negroes inside caught sight of the blue clothes and brass buttons.

"Good heavens," some one shouted, "it's the big law."

At once there was a wild scramble to get out. Some went out the back door, but most of them made a dive out the windows, taking sash, glass and all with them.

When the officers got inside not a soul was there except the old negro "grandma," and she was laughing until the tears ran down her face.

"What's the matter with all your guests?" asked one of the policemen.

"Why, youalls know them algahs believes they haint no jestice in the law," she answered. "But I see mighty glad you come, cause my ole man haint done a tap o' work f'or a year."

Bea tellin' me 'bout his roomatiz an' a lumpsin' an' a groanin' aroun'—couldn't scarcely move. But he was the fust man out o' that windo'—just flew like a deah. Now he's got to go to work. He haint got no mo' roomatiz 'en a rabbit."

**Big Rats of Wheeling.**

The Pied Piper of Hamelin could reap a fortune were he to spend a day in this city, says a Wheeling (W. Va.) correspondent. Rats as large as good-sized cats are swarming in the mills of this city, and in several the workmen have threatened to walk out unless the invasion is checked.

Some of the tales are wonderful to relate. In one factory, according to well authenticated reports, a rat was seen to take a tin pail in one of its paws and trot away on the other three feet. Another deftly took the lid off a pail in order to get at the goodies he knew were inside. Another dragged a dinner basket by his tail, but was unable to get the basket down the rat hole, so he got behind a barrel to investigate his plunder.

The workmen declare they cannot frighten the rodents away, for they show fight. The amazing stories of boldness on the part of the rats grow with each repetition; but there is no question that the rats do eat the laborers' dinners and that there is indignation as a result.

**Horse Had Manners.**

One of St. Johnsbury's best-known characters and one who has had name and fame perpetuated by having a likeness of himself and team printed on a colored post card, is Orville Lawrence, formerly associated with the late Russell Sage on Wall street in the early fifties, but being less fortunate than Mr. Sage he has become reduced in circumstances, and now drives around town in a more or less dilapidated looking outfit, says a writer in the Boston Herald.

Orville's wit is keen and he always has an answer ready for any of his friends who attempted to chaff him.

One day Orville appeared driving a horse which interfered badly, and, like its driver, had evidently seen better days.

A prominent business man of the place accosted Orville, with the remark: "Say Orville, your horse seems to interfere some!" to which Orville promptly replied: "He ain't interfering with your business, is he?"

**Rigors of Alpine Winter.**

The situation in Switzerland, owing to snowstorms, is much worse than is revealed by the scant telegrams leaving the country. The state of things has rarely been so bad at this time of year.

The uplands already lie two yards deep under snow, and the mountain villages of Simplan and other villages are absolutely cut off from the rest of the country. An attempt has been made in the legislature to induce the government to keep these passes open all the year, but the cost was declared to be prohibitory.

From Berne in the beginning of the week several diligences were long overdue, and their arrival was awaited with anxiety. A number of peasants who had gone with cattle from the valleys to the uplands had also been caught, and were quite unable to descend, while efforts to reach them involved much danger.

**Why He Raged.**

She rose from the great, soft snow heap.

"Don't make a scene, dear," she expostulated.

But her husband continued to abuse the driver of the sleigh.

"But I am not really hurt," she whispered.

"No, matter," he returned, "the fellow was almighty careless. A little more and he'd have run me down, too!"

## FOLLY AS IT FLIES

HOW ONE MOTH WAS DRAWN FROM THE BRIGHT LIGHT.

Gay Young Rounlar Needed Only to Have His Feet Set in the Right Direction and the Plain Path.

Setenup didn't draw any dividends from bowling alleys, saloons, or theaters; but he was a free spender, and made welcome by all the proprietors of such places.

One day Setenup got moody and sad. His clothes were glossy, and since he couldn't be relied on to do good work because he stayed out late at nights and often came to work with a bad headache, he had not been promoted for 18 months. Further, Setenup was penniless and owed a three weeks' board bill.

Setenup began to think. Thought produced action, and he went to see a wise old uncle who often gave him good advice, and had on one occasion rescued him out of the hands of some relentless loan sharks.

"How now?" said the uncle. "Why so sad?"

"I'm nearly down and out," was the reply. "I can't keep good habits, somehow, and I can't save."

His relation scratched his head and pondered for a few minutes. Then he said, "I like you because you have the elements of a man in you. I'll help you by giving you an inducement to save your money. For every dollar you bring me inside the next two years I'll add half a dollar. It'll cost me some money, but I guess it will be worth it."

Fired by the ambition of making such easy money, Setenup neglected his old haunts at the bowling alleys, the saloons, and the theaters. Inside a month he brought his uncle a few dollars, which the old man promised to put carefully away for him and add the percentage promised. And he kept on bringing his uncle all the money he could spare.

The habit of saving and the virtues it necessitated soon showed itself in his appearance. His clothing was good and well kept. His eyes were bright and healthy. What most pleased him was the fact that he began to be advanced regularly, and before the two years were up he had become assistant to the head of a big department.

At the close of the two years Setenup went to his uncle to draw his money. The sum was so large that he protested the old man had been adding more than he should.

"Are you satisfied?" was the query. "Perfectly," was the reply. "I never expected nearly so much."

"Well, I'll be honest with you. The money just handed to you represents your savings alone with accrued interest. Later I've met with some reverses, and am unable to add my proportion; but I will later."

"In this world," said the uncle, "habits are the real giant forces for good or evil. I simply helped you to establish one good habit, and lo! like magic, all the rest of the virtues followed in its train. The forming of one good habit and sticking to it often will help a man to make good headway in a manner faster than he could imagine in his wildest dreams."

**Happy Solution.**

"My dear," said the bridegroom, the day after they had returned from their wedding journey, "I have a suggestion to make that I think will work to our mutual satisfaction and benefit."

"Now, John, darling," said the bride, preparing to weep at the slightest excuse. "Remember, I never said I could cook."

"Don't worry; it isn't about your cooking. It is about the letters you write and ask me to mail. It strikes me that we might be happier."

"If I didn't write to anyone? Oh, John, how—"

"Wait until I have finished, my dear. All I want to suggest is that you mail your own letters, so I won't be forever forgetting them, and in return for so doing that I will sew all my buttons on. By doing so it seems to me we will overcome two obstacles to married happiness that have caused trouble since buttons and letters were invented."

And the little bride, having checked her tears, agreed to try the plan.—Judge.

**Caught.**

The big fish which got away was caught in our reservoir to-day at the National Military home in Ohio. This is the first one on record recaptured.

Our champion angler was fishing for bass and caught a small one, then rebaited his hook with a lively minnow and made another cast, when, in his own words, there was a rush of the big fish for the bait, the quick pull to fasten hook, the broken line and the oft-told story repeated—the fish got away with part of the line and float attached. The float indicated the motions and position of the fish as he tried to get rid of the hook, and many anglers and friends of the unfortunate fisherman offered suggestions and helped to recapture the struggling bass, one offering to carry a skiff from an adjoining lake and go out after him. Finally the fish approached the shore near enough to cast a line over him and fasten in the broken line. The crowd on shore awaited the result with excited, eager attention as the fish was brought to net and safely landed. When weighed the indicator pointed to six ounces.—Forest and Stream.

**Not Such a Fool After All.**

A theological student supposed to be deficient in judgment was asked by a professor in the course of a class examination:

"Pray, Mr. B., how would you discover a fool?"

"By the questions he would ask," was the rather stunning reply.

**Slightly Sardonie.**

"How did that university you founded turn out?"

"It is doing great work," answered Mr. Dustin Stax. "It is devoting especial attention toward economic studies in the hope of finding a way to prevent all the wealth and power from trickling into the hands of grasping persons like myself."

**Malapropos.**

"I understand that the Rev. Mr. Goodings is considered to have very little tact."

"He hasn't any. Once he lost a call to a large church in Philadelphia. He was invited over there to preach, and roared out his text twice in a loud voice: 'Awake, thou that sleepest!'"

**All Spoke Their Minds.**

Ears of the Late Ebenezer Must Have Tinkled.

"Ebenezer Squeer wa'n't much," said Aunt Abigail. "If the Lord wanted him He's welcome, as far as I'm concerned. If He was callin' men accordin' to merit, Ebenezer would be waitin' a long time after some of the rest of us was taken. The Lord moves in mysterious ways and just why He wanted Ebenezer Squeer is one of 'em. But He's got him, whether He wanted him or not, and the association might as well pass resolutions of regret if it will make the burden any lighter for the widow."

The text of 'em was the hardest work we had to do. I drafted 'em first, but when the association got through amendin' 'em, the original copy had to be rewrote. I began it, 'Whereas our late lamented brother, Ebenezer Squeer, has been called to realms of everlastin' bliss,' etc. Melva Driggs moved to strike out the word 'lamented,' and that was struck out as a concession to the minority. Then Zerophy Wilkins moved to strike out all after 'called.' She said the statement about 'realms of everlastin' bliss,' was purely guesswork, with the chances agin' its bein' so. She moved to substitute, 'from fields of labor' for 'realms of everlastin' bliss,' makin' it read, 'Whereas, our late brother, Ebenezer Squeer, has been called from fields of labor.' Melvina Driggs wanted to know if Zerophy ever saw any field where Ebenezer Squeer had labored. She said such a resolution was a deliberate slur on every workin' person within the range of her voice, which is considerable when she is hot up. She moved to strike out everything after 'called,' makin' it read, 'Whereas, the late Ebenezer Squeer has been called,' and as nobody could find anything to complain of in that sentiment, we let it stand at that.

"I'm free to confess, when we got 'em finally adopted, there wasn't much meat in 'em. I took a copy of 'em and they read:

"Whereas, the late Ebenezer Squeer has been called, and—Whereas, our beloved sister, Sophy Squeer, is left to mourn, and—Whereas the Woman's Charitable association realized that afflictions are only blessing in disguise, now, therefore—Be it resolved, that this association extends its regret and sympathy to Sister Sophy Squeer, an honored, beloved and respected member of this association, and that an engrossed copy of these resolutions be sent to Sister Squeer."—Success Magazine.

**Fire Test for Rugs.**

The dusky rug salesman took a red-hot coal from the grate, and, holding it tight in the tongs, touched it to the splendid Persian rug.

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**Fire Test for Rugs.**

The dusky rug salesman took a red-hot coal from the grate, and, holding it tight in the tongs, touched it to the splendid Persian rug.

"Oh!" gasped the visitor, as the costly rug glowed and gave off a little smoke and an odor of burning.

But the salesman smiled. He threw the coal back into the grate. He pointed to the charred spot, as big as a half dollar, on the rug's cream-colored ground.

"Regard, madam," he said.

And with his hand he brushed the brown entirely away. In a moment nothing of it was left. The rug came forth from its fiery ordeal the same as before, only, in that one spot, the fabric was perhaps an eighth of an inch thinner.

"A Persian rug that will not come unharmed from the fire test," said the salesman, "is not, madam, worth your attention."

**Costly Seats in Parliament.**

The 1,273 candidates who sought political honors at the last general election, according to London Answers, paid \$5,800,000 for the privilege. They polled between them 5,645,104 votes, so that each vote cost one dollar.

The dearest seat in the house of commons was that won by J. H. Bethell, who sits for the Romford division of Essex. He paid \$19,200 for the honor, but as he polled 21,534 votes, the cost of each was below the average.

The cheapest seat in the house for which the owner had to fight was that held by John J. Mooney, the member for Newry, who paid \$600 for the 802 votes he obtained. His opponent's 736 votes cost him \$1,860.

Mr. Hardie's and Will Thorne's expenses amounted to \$1,860 and \$3,940 respectively. Mr. Balfour's unsuccessful contest at Manchester cost him nearly \$5,000.

**Tools Cheap at Junk Shops.**

In every large city will be found places where second-hand or junk tools are sold. Tools of all descriptions, adapted to every branch of mechanics, can be bought at prices ranging from one cent up.

A good-sized paint brush brings two cents, a carpenter's hammer five cents, a pick or shovel 25 cents, a rip saw ten cents, and so on. According to Popular Mechanics, the average price is less than one-tenth what the new article would cost at a hardware store, and the tool is often just as useful as a new one.

Some of the stuff in the motley collection comes from unredeemed pawns, some from junk dealers and a good deal from parties of whom no questions are asked.

Frequently quite valuable tools and instruments can be had for a mere song, as most customers want the tools of ordinary use requiring less skill to handle.

**Enjoying His Ailment.**

Hobbs—What a disagreeable old fellow Grouch is.

Stobbs—But you must remember he suffers from dyspepsia.

Hobbs—Suffers? Why, I believe he actually enjoys it.

## PRAYED FOR NEWS

SUPPLICATION OF REPORTER ANSWERED.

Remarkable Incident That Started Humble Newspaper Man on Road to Fame—Told of Prince Consort's Death.

Newspaper "scoops" are, usually, of little account in the journalistic world of England. Yet it was a "scoop" and a most remarkable one which gave Thomas Catling, the veteran London editor, his first step up the ladder.

Mr. Catling, after half a century of work on Lloyd's Weekly London News, has resigned and left active journalism on the first of the year. He was succeeded by Robert Donald, managing editor of the Daily Chronicle.

Mr. Catling's memorable "scoop" was no less than the announcement of the death of the prince consort, Queen Victoria's husband. It occurred on a Saturday evening, just 45 years ago.

The prince consort was ill, but his death was not expected. There were no reporters at Windsor castle excepting Catling. Douglas Jerrold was then editing Lloyd's. He wrote a report on the condition of the prince's illness, but there were few news agencies in those days and his staff of reporters were busy. So Jerrold drew on the composing room and because of his smart and active look, selected young Catling, then one of the compositors, to go down to Windsor.

Mr. Catling, in telling the story himself, says that when he reached Windsor it was nearly dark and raining. He walked to the castle and, of course, was refused admission.

There was no one at the main gates who would or was authorized to give him information. He wandered about in the rain for a couple of hours, prowling around the outskirts of the castle, hoping something would turn up. Wet, cold, miserable, realizing that he had dismally failed on his first assignment, Catling determined to walk once more around the castle before going Londonward. He offered up a little prayer, bareheaded in the rain, asking for help in his need.

That prayer was quickly answered. The guard had just been changed and, as Catling passed one of the solitary sentries at a little wicket gate, he observed that the man was in tears. In reply to a question the man said word had just been taken to the guardroom that the prince consort had passed away.

Catling got hurriedly such particulars as the sentry knew and was then off to London. He reached the Lloyd's News office shortly after midnight.

The paper published the story and "scooped" every paper in the world. The death was only "unofficially" announced by England some hours later.

The composing room saw Catling no more. He was at once given a position on the editorial staff and five years later was promoted second in command, or chief sub-editor, as it is called in England. Eighteen years later he was appointed to the editorship, which he has held ever since.

**A Woman on Women.**

For selfishness and inconsideration, commend me to a woman travelling, says the Saturday Evening Post. She will deliberately occupy two seats in a street car; see other women stand, laden with bundles, without offering to move up, and otherwise try to prove to everybody with eyes in their heads that they, these women, have no manners at all.

Yet, if you called at the houses of such women, I have no doubt in the world that you would be courteously received; their best would be at your disposal, and you would otherwise discover that they had some claim to the title of ladies—but never from their manners in public.

And, far from displaying good manners themselves, many women are incapable of appreciating good manners in others. If a well-bred woman does move up to make room for a standing woman, how often is the first woman thanked? Sometimes not even a bow or a glance is given!

Ask men how often they are thanked (once in 20 times) for giving their seats in a car to women.

**Tricolor Pudding Sauce.**

Cream one cup of butter with two cups of sugar, add the whites of two eggs beaten to a stiff froth and beat lightly until thoroughly blended. Divide into three parts, one with vanilla, one with chocolate the other with extracts of strawberry. Also add a little pink sugar to make it pink if you wish. Grease a mold or bowl with butter, put in the chocolate mixture, then the vanilla, and lastly the strawberry, and set away to cool. When ready to serve dip the mold in hot water a moment, and then turn contents out on a plate. Cut through it in slices and lay on your pudding.

**Laces That Will Not Wash.**

Laces that are embroidered with silk and colors, tinsel or gold and silver should be spread out smoothly on a clean piece of white cloth and cleaned carefully with a soft brush dipped in spirits of wine.

If silk lace is much discolored it should be soaked in hot milk for two or three hours before washing.

Honiton lace should not be ironed. Put it under a weight on clean white paper after being washed. Blotting paper will give the best results.

**Oyster Salad.**

For oyster salad boil one quart of oysters in their own liquor, skim well, and drain. Add three tablespoonfuls of vinegar, one of oil, one of lemon juice, and season to taste. Put in the refrigerator for two hours. Use the tenderest part of a head of celery, cut into small pieces, of which there should be about a pint. Have your celery very cold and crisp, and with it mix the oysters and a quarter of a cupful of mayonnaise, garnish with celery tips and slices of lemon.

**Cherry Pudding.**

Place canned cherries, well drained from juice, in the bottom of a pudding dish, and scatter among them three or four figs, cut in small pieces. Cover with a batter made by this rule: Beat to a cream two-thirds of a cup of sugar and a tablespoonful of butter; add one beaten egg, half a cup of milk, a cup and a half of flour, and two teaspoons of baking powder; flavor with nutmeg and lemon, pour over the cherries, and bake. The cherry juice may be used as the foundation of a sauce for this pudding.

**Quite a Different Thing.**

"Like most men," he said, "I have my shortcomings, I suppose, but—"

"O, it isn't your shortcomings father objects to," interrupted the girl. "It's your long stayings."—Stray Stories.

## DAILY HELPS.

A pinch of salt improves cakes, candies and almost everything that is cooked.

Salt on the fingers when cleaning meat, fowls and fish will prevent the hands from slipping.

## THE PORTSMOUTH HERALD

Established Sept. 23, 1894.

Published every evening, Sundays and holidays excepted.

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## For Portsmouth and Portsmouth's Interests.

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MONDAY, APRIL 8, 1907

## CENTRAL AMERICA AND ITS TROUBLES

There is no doubt that the Central Americans are very turbulent people. It may safely be said that they are as ready to fight as to eat, although how the sort of fighting in which they indulge compares with that which the men who wear the uniform of the United States do is more or less a vexed question.

It is really not important, although interesting, to speculate upon the chance which people who make fighting a sport would stand if matched against men who make it a business when they fight at all. However little we may think of the Central American as a warrior, we are forced to confess that his continual resorts to arms are annoying. For one thing, he is not over and above solicitous of the lives and property of non-belligerents living in the part of the world which he inhabits, particularly if the non-belligerent is unarmed.

In consequence, every time there is a ruction in Central America, the United States is forced to send warships to patrol the coasts and to land marines and bluejackets for the protection of foreigners. This sort of police duty is troublesome, it costs money and it brings no adequate reward. To be sure, there is the satisfaction always derived from a sense of duty done, but a man or a nation repeatedly called upon to perform an unpleasant duty is liable to lose patience after a while.

Perhaps the United States cannot legally be held responsible for the acts of Central Americans, but there is a certain moral obligation which forbids our country to remain idle when two or three of the toy republics down that way seek mention in the dispatches by starting a free-for-all mix-up. The safety of its own citizens and of the citizens of other countries demands action on the part of the United States.

In view of the peculiar position occupied in relation to the comic opera nations of Central America, it would seem to behoove this country and Mexico to take steps for the preservation of something like peace and order in the countries to the south. There is no disposition to rob them of their right of self-government, but it would be an act of friendliness to prevent them from making trouble for themselves and others by starting a scrap every time a mule is stolen.

## BIRD'S-EYE VIEWS

Not even the opening of the baseball season seems to cool the interest in politics this year.

It's about time for some writer of lurid tales to make Evelyn Thaw the heroine of one of his productions.

It is becoming increasingly evident that you cannot fool even a respectable minority of the people all of the time.

It's queer that the death of a favorite dime novel writer does not af-

fect at all the publication of new stories from his pen.

It will be hard to convince the people as a whole that it will injuriously affect the prosperity of this country to conduct business honestly.

A good many students of American politics would like to have Mr. Harriman tell them at what time in 1904 there was any doubt of the election of Mr. Roosevelt.

The character of most of the men who do not want Mr. Roosevelt to be president again makes the people all the more anxious to return him to the White House.

One of the stories of Laura Jean Libby is being dramatized. The American stage certainly does have to stand for a good many offenses committed in the name of dramatic art.

If we are to believe all the things we have lately been reading about New York, that city must make Paris look like a backwoods town, when it comes to wickedness.

It would have been better for the reputation of those flu jitsu experts if they had never undertaken to show the athletes of America how wonderful a system they had mastered.

## OUR EXCHANGES

## Passing Souls

Across the stars float fleecy clouds, Past days, waiting in silver shrouds For their brothers gathering apace

And the shadow passing the gold moon's light Is perchance a soul swept home to-night

Where the star-winds leave no trace.

—Gertrude Huntington McGiffert in Smart Set, April number.

## We'll Take Ours Straight

Under the heading "Take Tegucigalpa!" one somehow or other looks for the picture and testimonial of a robust policeman who has been cured by it, but finds instead a report of a Nicaraguan victory.—New York Herald.

## Where Boston Gets Ahead

And now Boston will have an "Old Home Week." New York would follow suit, but New York hasn't any old homes.—Judge.

## How Many Dozens in That Number?

According to the last United States census, in the year 1900 we produced 1,293,662,433 dozens of eggs; that is, the hens did.—Boston Commercial Bulletin.

## Strenuous Company for Oscar

It is going to be interesting to watch the career of the young German prince, Kaiser Wilhelm's son Oscar, at Harvard next year, if the reports are correct that the royal youth is to take a course at our great American university. It is said that Emperor William wishes to continue his policy of making the relations between America and Germany as close and cordial as possible. And then Oscar will have Teddy Roosevelt, Jr., to play with.—Wakenfeld Citizen and Banner.

## The People Can't See Him

An avowed platonist like Mr. Harriman can hardly look for much popular sympathy when he gets into a controversy.—Washington Star.

## A Drop in Aeronauts

Sanjos-Dumont, expert as he is with gasbags and aeroplanes, was unceremoniously dumped to the ground at Paris on Thursday like the merest

amateur of the Darius Green class.—Providence Journal.

## OPINIONS OF THE PEOPLE

## We Want the Muster

To the Editor of The Herald:—The time is drawing near when the decision of where the New England firemen's muster is to be held this year must be made. Portsmouth has made such headway in the matter as to land the convention for this city next month, but that seems to be the end just at present.

Portsmouth has been fighting hard for this carnival for the past five years or more, but now, when the opportunity is ripe, we seem to be taking a nap. When the convention is held in May we must have something to show that Portsmouth wants the muster and we cannot leave it all to the veteran firemen. In other cities where the muster has been held the handiwork crews have been encouraged by aid from the city government, the board of trade and the merchants' associations, but what they will get in this city seems to be as yet a question.

They have received little or no help from the regular department, which they should have. Every member of the department should help push the thing along and give us a day when they, as well as the veterans, may enjoy themselves.

The prospects do not seem bright for the annual parade of the fire department this year and why not have the muster? We can have it and will have it if the merchants and business men say so. Start it now and when the convention opens here in May it will be a foregone conclusion that Portsmouth will get the best muster held anywhere in New England for years.

## MERCHANT.

## SOUTH ELIOT

## South Eliot, April 8.

The death of the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Harris E. Spinney occurred on Friday at the age of eleven months, the result of whooping cough. Funeral services were held today.

Doctors Heffenger and Willis performed an operation on Vernon, the three-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Seales, for a diseased bone in the leg on Saturday afternoon at the Cottage Hospital in Portsmouth. It is thought to have been successful.

Delmont Buck of Farmington was the guest of his mother, Mrs. Wilmet Spinney, on Sunday.

Miss Whiteman of Boston, who has been the guest of Miss Mary L. Spinney for a week, has returned home.

Mrs. Samuel Carlin and baby daughter Rosamond of Portsmouth passed Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Paul.

Oscar Renick of Boston was the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Renick over Sunday.

Willis Staples of Dover was the guest of his mother, Mrs. M. F. Staples, on Sunday.

Miss Martha W. Dixon of Portsmouth was a visitor in town on Sunday.

John G. Tobey, Jr., of Portsmouth was in town on Sunday.

The Ladies' Circle will meet with Mrs. Benjamin Bowden on Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Julia Gitchell of Roslindale, Mass., is the guest of her niece, Mrs. Harry L. Staples.

N. A. McKenney of Portsmouth was a visitor in town on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Will E. Paul are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter.

Samuel Dixon went to Boston on Sunday to attend the funeral of his cousin, Mrs. Susan Thornton.

John F. Hill Grange will hold its regular meeting this evening and a feature of the occasion will be a "bean auction."

John Houtman of Portsmouth was a visitor here on Sunday.

## THE THEATRICAL FOLK

## Today at Music Hall

The Knickerbocker Stock Company with the clever Mabel Griffith at the head will be the attraction at Music Hall today and tomorrow. The company is an unusually strong one and includes Billy Welsh, the comedian. Among the plays to be given during this engagement is "The Hand of Man," a melodrama of unusual power. There will be a matinee on Tuesday.

## It is the Oldest

The United States Marine band, which is to appear at Music Hall, is the oldest musical military organization in the United States. Starting with sixteen drums and sixteen fifes, during the administration of John Adams, it has developed along the line of brass, until at present there are but two drums and a bass drum left. The band has further evolved itself so that it is as much an orchestra as it is a band.

## A Dramatic Event

Robert Edeson, whose popularity in "Soldiers of Fortune" and "Ransom's Folly" has made his annual visits to every city an event of interest to theatregoers will be seen here soon in his latest success, "Strongheart," a play of college life by William C. de Mille.

As Strongheart, Mr. Edeson will be seen in a role unlike any in which he has previously appeared. In fact, this is the first instance in which a college bred Indian has been selected as the dominant figure of a drama. The author has selected an equally unusual environment for his four acts, Columbia University. He has pictured college life as we know it today, redolent with youth, bubbling over with breeziness, tender with sentiment. He has introduced as an excitingly dramatic episode in the play, a football game, the result of which forms an important part in the development of the story.

## "Brown of Harvard"

Henry Woodruff in that most interesting of all college plays, "Brown of Harvard," will begin an engagement of indefinite length at the Majestic Theatre, this evening, with matinees on Thursday and Saturday, and a special matinee on Patriots' day, Friday, April 2. Seats were placed on sale at the theatre on Tuesday morning, April 2. For the convenience of Harvard students and residents of Cambridge a special box office has been opened at Thurston's. Ever since Mr. Woodruff made his great success in "Brown of Harvard" at the Princess Theatre, New York, under Henry Miller's direction, a year ago there has been widespread interest in the play in Boston and vicinity. That it will be given an enthusiastic reception is a foregone conclusion.

The cast and production in all essentials are identical with the original. For the Boston engagement—admittedly the most important the play ever has had—a special effort will be made to have the settings correct in adornment and in harmony with the spirit of Harvard. The furnishings and decorations of Tom Brown's room in Holworthy Hall in the first act are the personal property of Mr. Woodruff and were in his quarters during his own four years at Harvard. The yard scene showing a corner of Holworthy will be easily recognized.

"Brown of Harvard," as asserted by several of the New York papers, is "filled with the spirit of youth," now in college, or whoever was in college, and every girl who has, or has had, a sweetheart or brother in college.

The score of young men supporting Mr. Woodruff, are all collegians, a half dozen of them, like the star himself, being graduates of the great Cambridge school.

## PLEASING DRAMATIZATION

Of "Lena Rivers" Is Seen on Music Hall Stage

Miss Beulah Poynter has very cleverly dramatized the famous novel, "Lena Rivers" by Mary J. Holmes, and she herself gives a fine characterization in the title role. The two performances of the play at Music Hall on Saturday afternoon and evening by Miss Poynter and her company were very pleasing and the audiences were not slow in expressing their appreciation.

The famous old story makes a very interesting play and gives opportunities for some effective stage settings. It was presented here by a strong and well balanced company, Miss Poynter's work being especially good.

John Crowley, an old rounder who came down from the county farm on Saturday, was arrested again on Sunday and he was brought before the court today.

## WEEK'S CALENDAR OF SPORTS

## Monday

First annual show of the Pittsburg Automobile Dealers' Association. Opening of the season of the South Atlantic Baseball League. Opening of Michigan state bowling tournament at Detroit, Mich. Opening of the season of the Camden, S. C.

## Tuesday

Fifteenth annual horse show of the Riding and Driving Club of Brooklyn

## Wednesday

Opening of the season of the Southern Baseball League. Annual bench show of the Wisconsin Kennel Club at Milwaukee. Annual bench show of the Wolverine Kennel Club at Detroit, Mich.

## Thursday

Opening of the season of the National Baseball League. Opening of the season of the American Baseball League.

## Saturday

Opening of the college baseball season in the Central and Western states.

## PHILLIPS EXTER GETS \$210,000

Exter, N. H., April 6.—Phillips Exter gets \$20,000 by the will of Josiah H. Hobbs, late of Washington, but a native of Dover. The will was probated at Dover this week.

During the lifetime of the testator's sister, Harriet N. Hobbs, the income is to be paid to her, and at her death all will go to Phillips Exter to form the "George Frank Hobbs fund," to aid indigent and worthy students, preference to be given to natives and residents of New Hampshire.

George Frank Hobbs, of whom the fund is to be a memorial, graduated from Exter in 1859.

Rain and snow at Lexington, Va., prevented the baseball game between Dartmouth and Washington and Lee University on Saturday.

## PIMPLES

"I tried all kinds of blood remedies which failed to do me any good until I have found the relief at last. My face was full of pimples and blackheads. After taking Cascarets they all left. I am continuing the use of them and recommending them to my friends. I feel fine when I rise in the morning. How to have a chance to recommend Cascarets."

—Fred C. Witten, 75 Elm St., Newark, N. J.

Best For The Bowels  
Cascarets  
CANDY CATHARTIC  
THEY WORK WHILE YOU SLEEP

Pleasant, Palatable, Potent, Taste Good, Do Good, Never Sicken, Weakens or Upsets the Stomach. Sold in bulk. The genuine tablet stamped C.C.C. Guaranteed to cure or your money back.  
Sterling Remedy Co., Chicago or N.Y. 355  
ANNUAL SALE, TEN MILLION BOXES

New York City  
HOTEL  
ST. DENIS  
BROADWAY AND 11TH STREET  
NEW YORK CITY.  
Within Easy Access of Every Point of Interest. Half Block from Washington's 6 minutes' walk of Shopping District.  
NOTED FOR: Excellence of Cuisine, Comfortable Apartments, Courteous Service and Homelike Surroundings.  
ROOMS \$1.50 PER DAY AND UP  
EUROPEAN PLAN.  
Table d'Hôte Breakfast 50c.  
WM. TAYLOR & SON, Inc.  
HOTEL MARTINIQUE,  
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## DECORATIONS

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## CAPSTICK,

ROGERS ST.

## GEORGE A. TRAFTON,

BLACKSMITH

--- AND ---

EXPERT HORSE

SHOER.

Stone Tool Work a Specialty.

113 MARKET STREET

## WANT ADS

Such as for sale, wanted, to let, lost found, etc.

One Cent A Word

For Each Insertion

3 LINES ONE WEEK

40 CENTS.

LOST—Wednesday night, a sum of money, either on Congress, High or Pleasant streets. Finder will be rewarded if same is left at this office. A4hc1w

FOR SALE—A dozen second hand doors. Inquire at this office. cha15t

FOR SALE—Beach lot at Wallis Sands, fronting on beach. Address B. F. D., this office. cha18t

FOR SALE—Quantity of iron grating such as is used in banks. Inquire at this office. cha15t

WHIST SCORE CARDS—For sale at this office

FOR SALE—By H. A. Clark, 1 and 2 Commercial wharf, nice slack-salt ed pollock. A4hc1w

PLACARDS—For Sale, To Let, Furnished Rooms, etc., can be had at the Chronicle office.

FOR SALE—Large bank desk, formerly used at Portsmouth Savings Bank. Inquire at this office. cha15t

PRINTING—Get estimates from the Chronicle or all kinds of work.

FOR SALE—Electric motors; one 12 horse power, one 3 horse power. Inquire at this office.

LOST—On Sunday morning, April 7, between Peabody's store and the depot, a ladies' gold watch, hunter case, fob chain. Finder please leave at Peabody's store and be suitably rewarded. A8hc1w

## HAVE YOU SEEN

THE GUARANTEED DIVIDEND OR PREMIUM REDUCTION POLICY ISSUED ONLY BY THE

## Travelers Ins. Co.?

Either the Life or Endowment Plans may be selected and will embrace the Disability Clause, meaning to the insured that through disease or accident should he become totally disabled that the Co. pays the premiums during such period, requiring the holder of policy to re-commence only from date of recovery.

## C. E. TRAFTON,

DISTRICT AGENT,  
PORTSMOUTH, N. H.

## 23

THAT'S OUR NUMBER.

When you call us on telephone you'll not get "Skidoo" or the "Hook," but

## GRAY &amp; PRIME

who will give prompt service and send you the best coal mined. Try it

## Revere House

Bowdoin Square

BOSTON.

Under new management.

Single rooms with use of bath, \$1.00.

Rooms with bath, \$1.50.

Suits of large parlor, chamber and private bath, \$2.00, \$2.50 and \$3.00.

Headquarters for Frank Jones' Ale and bottled live lobster.

R. S. HARRISON,

PROPRIETOR.

## PROFESSIONAL CARD

## F. S. TOWLE, M. D.

Physician and Surgeon

84 STATE ST., PORTSMOUTH, N.

Office Hours—Until 9 a. m.; 2 to 4 and 7 to 8 p. m.

## J. W. BARRETT,

Plumbing and Heating.

Telephone Connection.

NO. 17 BOW ST.

## George A. Jackson

CARPENTER

—AND—  
BUILDER,

No. 6 Dearborn Street

Jobbing of all kinds promptly attended to.

## Boston Tavern.

Handy to Theatres and in the Heart of the Business District.

Ordway Pl. & 347 Washington S

—STRICTLY FIREPROOF.

European Plan.

PRIVATE DINING ROOMS

THEATRE AND DINNER PARTIES A SPECIALTY.

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## BOSTON &amp; MAINE RAILROAD

## EASTERN DIVISION

Winter Arrangement—In Effect Oct. 8, 1906

## Trains Leave Portsmouth

For Boston—3.25, 6.30, 7.20, 8.15, 10.53 a. m., 2.21, 5.00, 6.22, 7.43 p. m. Sunday, 3.25, 8.40 a. m., 2.21, 5.00 p. m.

For Portland—9.55, 10.45 a. m., 2.55, \*5.22, 8.45, 11.35 p. m. Sunday \*9.55, 10.45 a. m., 8.45, 11.35 p. m.

For Wells Beach—9.55 a. m., 2.55, \*5.22 p. m. Sunday, \*9.55 a. m., 2.55, \*5.22 p. m. Sunday, \*9.55 a. m., 2.55 p. m.

For Somersworth—\*4.50, \*9.45, 9.55 a. m., 2.55, \*5.22, 5.36 p. m.

For Rochester—\*4.50, \*9.45, 9.55 a. m., 2.55, \*5.22, 5.30 p. m.

For Dover—4.50, 9.45, 12.15 a. m., 2.50, 5.28, 8.47 p. m. Sunday, 9.55, 10.48 a. m., 8.47 p. m.

For North Hampton and Hampton—6.20, 7.20, 8.15, 10.53 a. m., 5.00 p. m. Sunday, 8.00 a. m., 5.00 p. m.

For Greenland—7.20, 8.15, 10.53 a. m., 5.00 p. m. Sunday, 8.00 a. m., 5.00 p. m.

## Trains for Portsmouth

Leave Boston—7.30, 9.00, 10.10 a. m., 1.00, 3.20, 4.45, 6.00, 7.00, 10.30 p. m. Sunday 8.20, 9.00 a. m., 6.30, 7.00, 10.00 p. m.

Leave Portland—1.30, 9.00 a. m., 12.45, 5.00, 6.20 p. m. Sunday, 8.00 a. m., 12.45 p. m.

Leave Old Orchard—9.09 a. m., 12.48, \*3.52 p. m. Sunday, 6.06 p. m.

Leave North Conway—7.38 a. m., 2.23 p. m.

Leave Rochester—7.20, 9.47 a. m., 3.52, 5.23 p. m.

Leave Somersworth—6.35, 7.33, 10.00, \*10.08 a. m., 4.05, 5.35 p. m. Sunday, 7.15 a. m.

Leave Dover—6.50, 10.24 a. m., 1.40, 4.30, 6.30, 9.20 p. m. Sunday, 7.30 a. m., 9.20 p. m.

Leave Hampton—9.22, 11.50 a. m., 2.24, 4.59, 6.16, 7.36 p. m. Sunday, 10.06 a. m., 7.59 p. m.

Leave North Hampton—9.28, 11.55 a. m., 2.30, 5.05, 6.21, 7.31 p. m. Sunday, 10.12 a. m., 8.05 p. m.

Leave Greenland—9.35 a. m., 12.01, 2.36, 5.11, 6.27 p. m. Sunday, 10.18 a. m., 8.10 p. m.

## SOUTHERN DIVISION

## Portsmouth Branch

Trains leave the following stations for Manchester, Concord and intermediate stations:

Portsmouth—8.30 a. m., 12.40, 5.22 p. m.

Greenland Village—8.39 a. m., 12.48, 5.33 p. m.

Rockingham Junction—9.05 a. m., 1.02, 6.58 p. m.

Epping—9.20 a. m., 1.16, 6.14 p. m.

Raymond—9.31 a. m., 1.27, 6.25 p. m.

Returning leave, Concord—7.46, 10.25 a. m., 3.30 p. m.

Manchester—8.32, 11.10 a. m., 4.20 p. m.

Raymond—9.08, 11.48 a. m., 5.02 p. m.

Epping—9.20 a. m., 12.00 m., 5.15 p. m.

Rockingham Junction—9.47 a. m., 12.16, 5.55 p. m.

Greenland Village—10.01 a. m., 12.28, 6.08 p. m.

Trains connect at Rockingham Junction for Exeter, Haverhill, Lawrence and Boston. Trains connect at Manchester and Concord for Plymouth, Woonsocket, Lancaster, St. Johnsbury, Newport, Vt., Montreal and the west.

\*Via Dover and Western Division.

Information Given, Through Tickets Sold and Baggage Checked to all Points in the United States and Canada.

D. J. FLANDERS, P. T. M.

C. M. BURT, G. P. A.

Actual increase 2,459,581 for twelve months ending Dec. 31st, 1906. This is the record of the

**7-20-4**

10c Cigar

Thirty-two years New England's Favorite.

R. G. SULLIVAN Mfr

Manchester, N. H.

## ATLANTIC SHORE LINE RY.

## (Western Division)

In effect Sept. 17, 1906. Subject to change without notice. Unavoidable delays excepted.

Ferry leaves Portsmouth, connecting with cars:

For Elliot, Dover and South Berwick—6.55 a. m., and hourly until 9.55 p. m. Sundays—First trip at 7.55 a. m.

For Kittery and Kittery Point—6.25, 6.55 a. m., and half hourly until 10.55 p. m. Sundays—First trip at 7.55 a. m.

For York Village, York Harbor and York Beach, via P. K. & Y. Div.—6.55 a. m., and every two hours until 11.45 p. m. Sundays—First trip at 8.55 a. m.

For York Village, York Harbor and York Beach, via Elliot and Rosemary—7.55 a. m., and every two hours until 9.55 p. m. Sundays—First trip at 7.55 a. m.

Cars leave Dover:

For York Beach—8.05 a. m., and every two hours until 10.05 p. m. Sundays—First trip at 8.05 a. m.

For Portsmouth, Elliot and Kittery—6.05 a. m., and hourly until 10.05 p. m. Sundays—First trip at 8.05 a. m.

For Salmon Falls Bridge, South Berwick—6.30 a. m., and hourly until 10.30 p. m. Sundays—First trip at 8.30 a. m.

Leave Salmon Falls Bridge, South Berwick:

For Dover, Elliot and Portsmouth—6.00 a. m., and hourly until 10.00 p. m. Sundays—First trip at 8.00 a. m.

For York Beach:

For Dover and Salmon Falls Bridge, South Berwick—7.30, 9.30 a. m., and every two hours until 9.30 p. m. Sundays—First trip at 9.30 a. m.

For Portsmouth, via P. K. & Y. Div.—5.45, 6.20, 8.30 a. m., and every two hours until 4.30 p. m. Sundays—First trip at 8.30 a. m.

For Portsmouth, via Rosemary and Elliot—7.30, 9.30 a. m., and every two hours until 9.30 p. m. Sundays—First trip at 9.30 a. m.

Leave Sea Point:

For Portsmouth—6.00 a. m., and half hourly until 10.30 p. m. Sundays—First trip at 7.30 a. m.

Leave Rosemary Cottage:

For Portsmouth and Kittery—6.00, 6.30, 7.30 a. m., and hourly until 10.30 p. m. Sundays—First trip at 8.30 a. m.

Close connections can be made between Dover and York Beach via Elliot, Kittery and Kittery Point.

W. G. MBLON, Gen. Mgr.

Tel. Call—41-2 Portsmouth.

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\*Wednesdays and Saturdays.

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## HERALD.

MINIATURE ALMANAC  
APRIL 8

SUN RISES, 5:16; MOON RISES, 10:25 A. M.  
SUN SETS, 7:17; MOON SETS, 11:30 P. M.  
LENGTH OF DAY, 13 H. 11 M. 10 S.

New Moon, April 12th, 2h. 5m., evening, W.  
First Quarter, April 26th, 3h. 35m., evening, E.  
Full Moon, April 28th, 1h. 5m., morning, W.  
Last Quarter, May 12th, 5h. 5m., evening, W.

## NOTICE TO SUBSCRIBERS

Should you fail to receive your Herald regularly communicate with the office at once either by telephone, No. 37, or by messenger. We intend to give careful attention to our delivery system. Subscribers can pay bills monthly at the office or to the collector.

F. W. HARTFORD,  
Treasurer.

## THE TEMPERATURE

THE HERALD'S thermometer registered forty degrees above zero at two o'clock this afternoon

## CITY BRIEFS

Don't put away your overcoat.  
The season of outdoor sports is at hand.  
The Legislature is no longer in the public eye.  
Daniel street is certainly no credit to the city.  
The motor boat fleet this year will be a big one.  
This is a busy period of the year for the police.  
Junk dealers have been thick at the navy yard of late.  
The automobile scavenger will soon make his appearance.  
The new board of assessors is displaying lots of energy.  
There are constant scenes of activity at the forge plant.  
Have your shoes repaired by John Mott, 34 Congress street.  
The strawberry supply is not yet quite equal to the demand.  
Knights of Columbus dance, Pelree Hall, next Wednesday night.  
There was nothing that indicated Spring in the weather today.  
It is stated that lobsters will be very high in price all Summer.  
Spring weather has not yet been given us in any very large doses.  
Many changes among the church choir of this city are being made.  
Noble's Island bridge is being plankted between the highway gates.  
The city is assuming a Spring-like aspect and retail trade is picking up.  
The summer hotel proprietors are getting ready for the reception of guests.  
The playgrounds of this city will be glad to see Robert Edison in "Strongheart" again.  
The High School baseball players are practicing out-of-doors every pleasant day now.  
Portsmouth wants a baseball team and would like to have a game at home for fast day.  
Sunday morning was regular winter weather, with the thermometer down to below twenty.  
Two crews of Poles came here last week to work on the James Roughan wharf at the North End.  
A cargo of coal is being unloaded at the Boston and Maine docks for the Publishers' Paper Company.  
The board of health will have something to do if some of the alleys and yards are not touched up by the muck rake.  
Officials of the Atlantic Shore line railway look forward to the most prosperous season in the history of the system.  
The veteran firemen held a lively meeting on Sunday and laid out plans for starting the fight for the New England muster.  
From the number of cottages already let, it would indicate that this coming season will be one of the best for years, even exceeding the record of last year.  
An article on the passing of the Leighton family at the Isles of Shoals, well illustrated, was printed in the magazine section of the Boston Sunday Herald.  
Whether the New England firemen's muster comes to Portsmouth or not the local vets will give the delegates a good time at the convention next month.  
It is understood that all of the clerks at the post office work between nine and ten hours a day.  
The government is letting contractors on public works for working men over eight hours a day.  
Maynard defeated the champion Newport, N. H. team Saturday night in the warmest game of basketball played for some weeks. The game was played on the home floor of the winning team, and was won in the last few minutes of the play.

## WORKMAN INJURED

## Perley F. Chick Badly Hurt At The Navy Yard

Perley F. Chick, a laborer in the yards and docks department at the navy yard, was painfully injured this (Monday) forenoon by the bursting of a sand blast machine, which was being used by a crew from the steam engineering department to clean up the boilers to be sent to the Pensacola yard.  
Chick was passing around the boiler when the machine, carrying forty pounds of compressed air pressure, burst, throwing out the bottom with great force. It struck Chick, cutting deep gashes in his face and the back of his head.  
He was attended by the hospital force and later sent to his home in Kiltery.

## WILL ATTEND MEETING

Members of Paul Jones Club Going to Boston

The members of the Paul Jones Club will attend the eighteenth annual meeting of the Massachusetts Society, Sons of the American Revolution, in the Old South meeting house, Boston, on April 19, Patriots' day, at 10.30 a. m., for the election of officers and delegates to the Congress of the National Society to be held at Denver, Col., on June 3, 4 and 5. The society will dine at the American House at one o'clock. All the members have been requested to send their photographs for the society album, which will contain pictorial likenesses of all members and records of their Revolutionary ancestors. Col. Charles Kimball Darling, well known in our city, will be the next president of the Massachusetts Society.

This society is contemplating a field day in Portsmouth in September. It will be the third time it has honored the city, the only locality ever visited out of the state of Massachusetts. It is certainly a compliment to Portsmouth and to the Paul Jones Club, whose guests the members of the society have always been, or a third field day to be celebrated here.

## USE FOUND FOR IT

One Thing That Can be Done With Old Gong

Conductor Law of the 8.30 train for Concord took a little exercise just before his train departed this (Monday) morning and also took a fall out of the bell which at one time was used to announce the starting of trains.

George, in his efforts to sound this ornamental chime, was joined by a member of the "Lena Rivers" company, but their work only resulted in furnishing amusement for a train load of passengers, who ran to the windows to watch the Indian war dance.

Between them, the heavy-weight showman and the hustling conductor, although they failed to bring out the silvery tones of this Boston and Maine prize, succeeded in stretching the muscles of their arms and moved the outfit a little nearer the ground.

The bell is good for purposes of athletic exercise, if for nothing else.

## AT THE NAVY YARD

As the time approaches for the sale of the wooden dry dock, junk dealers are numerous at the yard. The bids for the old boat will be opened at noon on April 15 and if the successful bidder does not move the dock within thirty days after the date of sale it reverts to the navy department. No bids will be received from parties who have at other times made bids and failed to remove any part of their purchase. In the report of dry docks of the United States this dock is said to contain 152 tons of iron, sixty-three tons of copper fastening and eighty-three tons of copper sheathing and nails. The amount of iron now in the structure is estimated at 600 tons.

Col. John Pender was a visitor at the yard today.

Twelve general helpers have been called for duty in the construction and repair department.

Commandant's Clerk Leon F. Young is confined to his home with the grip.

Two cars of white oak and white pine have arrived for the construction and repair department.

Comdr. Gustavus C. Hanns of the New York nautical schoolship, stationed at New York city and a party of other New York men were at the yard on Saturday, looking over the U. S. S. Newport with the intention

—THE—  
MERRILL PIANO

There are about 200 different piano manufacturers in the United States. Out of this large number there is a small group who make really artistic, durable, thoroughly built pianos inside and outside. In this group is the MERRILL—conspicuous for fine, even tone qualities, dignified and attractive case designs, and an action which satisfies the critical performer. We have great pleasure in announcing the addition of the MERRILL to our already large and attractive line of fine pianos, and invite your inspection of these goods.

H. P. Montgomery's,

6 Pleasant Street Opp. P. O.

of securing her to relieve the St. Mary, now in the nautical service there. It is thought the Newport will finally fill the St. Mary's place.

Chief Carpenter Wilbur F. Stevenson, who has been absent for several days because of a severe attack of the grip, reported for duty today (Monday). He received a warm welcome from one end of the yard to the other from his many friends, who were pleased to see him back on duty.

## CHURCH OF THE IMMACULATE CONCEPTION NOTES

The forty hours' devotion opened at the 10.30 service on Sunday, with a solemn high mass. After the mass, the procession of the blessed Sacrament around the church took place, escorted by 150 boys and girls, attractively dressed in white. The music for the mass was the same as that rendered on Easter Sunday and was superbly executed. In the evening a large crowd was present at the benediction.

Masses for the forty hours' devotion were held today (Monday) at 6.15, 6.40 and eight a. m. Tomorrow the masses will be at the same hours and the closing service will be at high mass at eight o'clock.

The bans of marriage were announced on Sunday between James P. Griffin and Miss Julia M. Long.

The following out of town clergymen will assist during the forty hours' devotion: Rt. Rev. Mgr. Murphy of Dover, Rev. Edward Walsh of Salmon Falls, Rev. J. E. Plon of Exeter, Rev. J. J. Bradley of Somersworth, Rev. P. E. Walsh of Dover, Rev. Arthur Demers of Somersworth, Rev. Thomas Redden of Dover, Rev. D. J. Collier of Lincoln, Rev. Herbert E. Hannon of East Jaffrey and Rev. P. J. McCooey of Lincoln.

Regular mass for the repose of the late Peter Butler will be celebrated on Wednesday. On Thursday, there will be mass for Mrs. Catherine Timmons and on Friday a mass in memory of the late pastor, Rev. Fr. P. J. Flanagan.

The Ancient Order of Hibernians will receive communion in a body next Sunday.

The number of communicants at the services of the forty hours' devotion is expected to be nearly one thousand.

## POLICE COURT

John Crowley, for drunkenness in the railroad yard, was before Judge Stimes today (Monday) in police court. The court asked John for how long he would like to go up and thought that six months would be about right. John said that thirty days would be all that he wished, as six months would bring him out in cold weather. The court split the difference and made it three months with costs of \$6.90.

## NOTICE

We, the undersigned, wish to announce that we are in no way connected with the ball to be given in Portsmouth on April 12 by the Brotherhood of Railroad Freight and Baggage Men; that our names were used on bills and posters in connection with the affair contrary to our request and wishes.

F. W. DeROCHEMONT,  
EDWARD N. WARD,  
N. MARSHALL PUTNAM.

## LAST OF THE SEASON

THE LAST POPULAR PRICED ATTRACTION OF THE SEASON WILL BE SEEN AT MUSIC HALL TONIGHT AND TOMORROW NIGHT THE KNICKERBOCKER STOCK COMPANY IS ONE OF THE BEST REPERTOIRE TROUPE ON THE ROAD AND IS BOUND TO MAKE A HIT HERE.

## PERSONALS

Hon. J. Albert Walker was here on business today.

Mayor Wallace Hackett has returned from his trip to California.

Miss Helen Berry has returned from a visit of several weeks in Boston.

John Molloy of Beverly, Mass., passed Sunday with friends in this city.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Edward Pickering will pass the Summer at Wallis Sands.

Levi W. Joy, who passed the Winter in this city, has been visiting in Pittsfield.

Miss Jennie Hanscom of this city was one of the prize winners in the Boston Post book contest.

Misses Constance Heffenger, Elvora Richter and Dorothy Foster are passing a few days in Boston.

Ernest L. Silver has been engaged as a tenor at the North Church, filling the place of John W. Mitchell.

Lieut. F. H. Lomax, U. S. A., of Fort Andrews, Boston Harbor, passed Sunday here the guest of friends.

Mrs. Georgia French and Mr. and Mrs. Blanchard Fowler and son of this city have been visiting in Epsom.

Miss Lillian Pearson's portrait appeared Sunday among the honorably mentioned in the Sunday Herald's beauty show.

Bradley Ward enters the local post office today as clerk. He fills the vacancy caused by the resignation of Herbert Page.

Miss J. Ernestine Stevens of Roslindale, Mass., was the week-end guest of Miss Florence G. Marshall of Miller avenue.

J. Henry Skilling of State street today joins the carpenter crew employed by Sugden Brothers on the new Masonic Temple in Dover.

Archie Root, a former clerk at the Langdon House, has taken a position at the plant of the Rockingham County Light and Power Company.

Sergeant-at-Arms John K. Law of the New Hampshire House of Representatives passed Sunday with his brother, George A. Law, in this city.

Harold Gardner, formerly of the Granite State Fire Insurance Company, has returned from New York and taken a position with J. P. Conner and Company.

W. Swift Lord, Geoffrey Stevenson and Walter Wyman of the New England Paper Goods Company have left this city for Boston, where they will hereafter be located.

Messrs. Thomas A. Ward, Richard I. Walden and Walter A. Page passed Sunday at Virginia Hot Springs. They are expected home the last of the week.

Engineer Ashbel S. Brown of the Boston and Maine railroad returned to his run on the Dover branch today (Monday) after an absence of three months on legislative duty.

James Scott of this city has returned from his studies at the New York Trades School, having completed his work and passed a successful examination as a master plumber.

F. B. Foss of the American Express Company's office in this city has been transferred to Dover and J. L. Cole, who has been employed as a driver, has taken his place in the office here.

John Lacasse of Lawrence was here on Sunday the guest of friends. Lacasse played with Newport on Thursday night against Fitchburg, and the former won by a score of 22 to 11. This gave Newport the title of champion of New England.

Mr. and Mrs. Tarbell of Boston opened their cottage at New Castle Saturday and remained over Sunday. They will arrive next Saturday for the summer. Mr. Tarbell has been very busy on portrait work this past winter, and his exhibitions of painting in Philadelphia, New York and Boston were the subject of many complimentary notices from the art critics of those cities. Mr. Tarbell is acknowledged to be the premier painter of this country.

## SOME QUESTION

As To Disposition Of The Hand Tub  
True W. Priest

Now that the True W. Priest hand-tub crew, or the Portsmouth Veteran Firemen's Association, has gone out of business the question arises what is going to be done with the hand tub in possession of that organization.

Interviews with members of that association brings out the fact that the Portsmouth Veteran Association cannot dispose of the old machine as it seems fit, as it is the property of a stock company, some of the members of which do not belong to the association, while several of the owners are affiliated with the Franklin Pierce Association. All these claim that they have something to say before the tub is disposed of in any way.

The same conditions exist regarding the hose reel, but the hose that has been attached is the property of the city and will revert to the regular fire department.

It is understood that a meeting will be called to take some action relative to the disposal of the old machine.

## TEMPORARY CAPTAIN ELECTED

The Argonaut Athletic Association met recently at the home of Thomas Wiggin on Broad street. During a very busy meeting, William Brackett was unanimously elected captain of the baseball team during the illness of William Parsons, after which refreshments were served and games enjoyed. The next meeting will be held on Saturday at the home of Shaw Newton on South street.

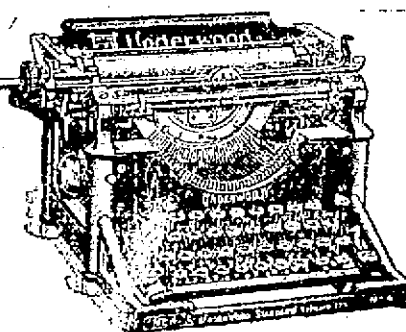
## EVIDENCE OF ADVANCING SEASON

Foreman A. B. Preble of the Boston and Maine railroad carpenters' crew, brought from his orchard in York today (Monday) two twigs from what is known as a Japanese plum tree. The twigs are covered with green sprouts and blossoms and are most welcome evidence of the advancing season.

## FORCE LIKELY TO BE REDUCED

The new schedule of runs of passenger trainmen on the Boston and Maine railroad went into effect today (Monday) on the mileage basis. It is understood that under this new arrangement a dozen men on the Western division will be laid off or discharged.

The brick industry is on in full blast about the yards up river and over at York.



Typewriters, Cash Registers

AND  
Sewing Machines Repaired

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Telephone 825-2.

## Latest Styles

## Hints of Approaching Spring

Among our new spring styles you will find the daintiest creations specially designed to meet the requirements of the newest gowns.

Stylish Patrician Oxfords  
Dainty Pumps

The styles are newer, brighter and smarter than ever.

Prices--\$3.00, \$3.50, & \$4.00.

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5 MARKET ST.

## HANOVER RYE

## A WHISKEY FOR EVERY MAN.

The highest quality of Eastern Rye Whiskey. Especially adapted for family and medicinal use. Sold by all first-class dealers.

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KISERTON, KY.

ANDREW O. CASWELL, DISTRIBUTOR FOR PORTSMOUTH, N. H.

CAUTION—Be sure and see that our Horse Head Trade Mark is on every bottle.

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## OVERCOATINGS, VESTINGS AND TROWSERINGS.

Our stock is selected carefully, chosen with discriminating care and a ripened judgment in buying and selling from the best productions of the weaver's art, and as a consequence we offer the finest

## Domestic and Imported Woolens

to be found in the city. Among the woolen certainties for Spring and Summer we show a full range of special patterns in exclusive designs and many decided novelties in all the newest weaves as well as the favorite staple goods.

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## THE MOST COMPLETE STOCK OF

## MATTINGS

## EVER SHOWN IN PORTSMOUTH.

20 Rolls of CHINA MATTING, in all colors, worth 20c, this week.....

10c.

40 Rolls of CHINA MATTING, in the best quality, worth 35c, this week.....

25c.

30 Rolls of CHINA MATTING, in the best designs, worth 45c, this week.....

30c.

Call and see the 9x12 and 8-3x10-6  
Rugs at 20% Discount.

## OLIVER W. HAM,

Complete House Furnisher